

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wing Lok
Printer and Publisher

Today's Weather: Light or moderate SE winds. Fair and warm.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.1 mbs., 29.92 in. Temperature, 77.5 deg. F. Dew point, 72 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86%. Wind direction, NW. Wind force, 1 knot.
High water: 6 ft. 4 in. at 3.28 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 6 in. at 12.42 a.m. (Wednesday).

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950.

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THE HOWRAH DISTURBANCES Indian Troops Move In

Calcutta, Mar. 27.—Indian troops with fixed bayonets moved tonight into Howrah, a densely populated satellite town of Calcutta to cope with disturbances which have claimed 16 lives in the last 48 hours.

Martial law was proclaimed this evening as the "situation continued to deteriorate and went out of the civil authorities' control."

Martial law covers eight square miles, with a population of about 500,000, on the right bank of the Hooghly River opposite metropolitan Calcutta.

Train services from Howrah—one of the biggest railway junctions in India—have been diverted to neighbouring stations.

Tonight's proclamation of martial law in Howrah climaxed sporadic outbreaks of communal and Communist violence in the Calcutta area during the last several weeks. Much of the communal violence had been attributed to rising tension among the population as a result of the large-scale anti-Hindu rioting and killing in East Pakistan and the consequent influx of refugees into Bengal.

LOOTING AND ARSON

Several cases of looting, looting and arson occurred in the Howrah area yesterday but the police dispersed rioters by opening fire on them. The police also made 54 arrests.

Renewed incidents were reported in the Howrah area today as well but details are not yet available.

Calcutta and its suburbs had a brief spell of communal disturbances early in February following the first reports of a "mass massacre" of the Hindu minority in East Pakistan. This trouble was strongly suppressed by the Government, and the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, visited Calcutta twice in the last four weeks on a mission of peace, mercy and communal concord.

The funeral of Mr. A. L. Cameron, a British businessman who was killed by an armed crowd in the suburbs of Calcutta yesterday, will take place tomorrow.

His body, bearing stab wounds, was brought to Calcutta today from Howly Hospital.

In New Delhi, the Deputy Prime Minister and Home Minister, Mr. Vallabhbhai Patel, described the murder as an

inhuman, brutal and incalculable outrage.

He had learned of it "with profound regret and shock."

"He has become a martyr of the Indian people," he said, "and his death has become an anathema on account of the blind and senseless lust for blood and criminal passion for revenge."

Mr. Patel said, "Let those who have been thus infected by this communal frenzy take lesson from this outrage."

Mr. Patel asked public men and the press in Bengal and elsewhere "to realise their duty and responsibility."

In a telegram to the West Bengal chief Minister, Dr. B. C. Roy, condemning the attack on Mr. Cameron as a "dastardly crime," Mr. Patel said, "We have lost a friend whose counsel we all valued."

MUSICAL TYPEWRITER

Manchester, Mar. 27.—James Reno, inventor and musician, claims that a "musical typewriter" invented by him, will revolutionise the music composing business.

He had already taken out provisional patents for his music writer—a machine with a keyboard like a piano with which musicians and composers will be able to produce the most complicated scores in a short time.

Mr. Reno, maker of six musical instruments, will leave for the United States next month to try to set up a musical instrument factory there.

Senate Committee Calls For Report On Those 71 Planes

Washington, Mar. 27.—Full report on a Hongkong Court's release to the Chinese Communists of 71 American-built transport planes was called for today by a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee.

Members of the Committee came out of a closed meeting with State Department officials and said that they were not satisfied with the State Department's report on the case.

A British court in Hongkong had ruled that the Chinese owners of the planes, then operated by the Chinese Nationalists.

One Senator said: "We do not think the State Department has been aggressive enough in trying to keep these planes out of Communist hands. We want to know why we are giving Britain 11-25s to strengthen anti-Communist forces in Europe at the same time that Britain is preparing to turn over transport planes to the Chinese Communists."

Mr. Livingston Merchant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, was reported to have told the Committee that the State Department had taken up the matter with Britain and had "registered this Government's interest."

The United States Republican Senator from California, Mr. William Knowland, is trying to prevent the Peking Government from taking over the 71 planes in Hongkong.

Mr. Knowland said that in spite of the British court decision awarding the planes to the Peking authorities, he believed that the British could take some administrative or other action to prevent the Communists "actually adding the planes to their military forces."

2-Month Armistice In Australian Strike Wave

Melbourne, Mar. 27.—Australia's Conservative Government, armed with new powers of immediate arrest against disorder and Communism, forced a two-month armistice today in the national strike wave.

Trade union leaders, at inter-State emergency talks here on the critical opening day of the Government's strong-arm anti-strike campaign, ordered a two-month standstill of all action for enforcing local wage increases.

The Communist-led Waterside Workers' Federation sent back to work 2,000 Brisbane strikers—facing possible arrest under the new emergency law—and decided to arbitrate the port's long-standing labour stoppages.

But it warned the Government that it would not be intimidated by threats of the loss of hard-won rights and by threats of gaol if it continued to exercise the long-established trade union right to strike.

The trade union chiefs, discussing the Government's decision to invoke the far-reaching powers of the new Criminal Code, or the strikes, standstill pending a special union congress here on May 16.

Mr. A. E. Monk, President of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said that the Congress would consider basic wages, the Federal Government's threatened legislation to control trade union affairs and its latest threat to implement the Crimes Act in industrial disputes.

The Act, invoked by the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, on Thursday, gives the Government the right of immediate arrest to ban meetings and to impose the death penalty for treason.

From today all strikers in essential services will face prison sentences of up to one year if it is found that they are Australian-born, and deportation if foreign-born, under its rulings.

Mr. Menzies said that it would be used against Communists pending the passing of special legislation to outlaw that Party in Australia.

It followed the proclamation of "a state of serious industrial disturbance" by the Governor-General after a series of "rolling strikes"—one starting as another ends—in the Brisbane docks at the New South Wales coalfields.—Reuter.

CRISIS STILL UNRESOLVED

Brussels, Mar. 27.—Eighteen days after a nationwide referendum designed to solve the country's five-year-old Royal question, Belgium's constitutional crisis was still unresolved tonight and for the ninth day running the nation was still without a Government.

M. Albert Devezze, Defence Minister and Vice-Premier in the Social Christian (Catholic) Liberal Cabinet which resigned nine days ago and who was called on Saturday by the King to try to form a new Cabinet, told reporters tonight: "Things are not going as badly as that."

Addressing a press conference, he added: "I gathered the impression of common loyalty in my search for a formula of appeasement and concord. This impression, however, is not based on a modification in party standpoints."

THE VERY LATEST

Adelaide, Mar. 27.—A new labour-saving device used here enables operators to determine the water level in unmanned storage tanks by telephone.

The ringing signal causes the level indicator to emit short "pips"—one for every foot of water.—Reuter.

Chose Wrong Calling

Toronto, Mar. 27.—Donald Lawson, 26, faced trial for attempted fraud on Monday, because he couldn't spell the word "psychiatric." The police charged he tried to buy a watch on credit at a jewellery store, and identified himself as a doctor at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital.

The girl clerk asked him how to spell it. She went to the rear of the store and called the police when he admitted he didn't know.

—United Press.

Red Spy Ring Smashed

In the biggest security swoop since the start of the all-out civil war, the Nationalist counter-intelligence service recently smashed up a big Communist spy ring in Formosa.

Over 2,000 people were arrested and nearly all arrested and held incommunicado.

Among those arrested was a former Assistant Chief of the General Staff, who is reported to have been shot after confessing to being a leader of the spy ring and to have been working for the Communists for many years.

The greatest secrecy is being preserved in Formosa over the arrests, and people are afraid to discuss the matter although it is known to a large number of the recent Nationalist High Command shake-up is said to have been one of the results.

WILL ADDRESS CONVOCATION

Manila, Mar. 27.—The Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, will visit at President Quirino's invitation, is scheduled to leave tonight on his return trip to Australia aboard a Qantas plane.

Maj-General Sir H. Robertson, commander of British Commonwealth Forces in Japan, who is expected to arrive from Tokyo this afternoon en route to Australia, will continue his journey on the same plane as Mr. Spender.—United Press.

New Task For McDermott

Washington, Mar. 27.—The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, announced today that Assistant Secretary of State, Walter Butler, had been assigned to work directly with the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, to devote his full time to Japanese affairs.

The deputy Undersecretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, will succeed Mr. McDermott as head of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, with the title of Assistant Secretary.—United Press.

TITO WOOS THE WESTERN POWERS

"Must Come To An Understanding"

Paris, Mar. 27.—East and West must come to an understanding or "prepare for a merciless fight," Marshal Tito said today in an interview in Belgrade with French correspondents.

"There are different political and economic systems," Marshal Tito said, "but there are not different worlds. If there were, there would be a ditch between them. It would then be nonsensical to seek means of understanding between East and West."

The interview with the Marshal was published in the Paris Conservative newspaper Le Monde.

"Even in the East, countries have not achieved the same degree of Socialist development," the Marshal said. "Some are just starting. Why should they hamper contracts and agreement between progressive forces in different nations?"

"Yugoslavia knows this, and that is precisely what makes her a case apart."

To her, both systems, the Western and the Eastern, can and must find points of co-operation, first in the economic field, and on the cultural plane.

"If they do not strive for it, there will be no other solution but to prepare for a merciless fight, and there is no telling who will have the upper hand."

"Sometimes it is said that we are incorrigible Communists, at other times that we are making for the Western camp. The truth is that our way is akin to that of progressive forces throughout the world. I believe that we have given sufficient proof of our wish to come to an agreement with the peace-loving nations who respect our independence."

About the elections, which have just given his Government an overwhelming majority, the Marshal said, "The elections will have considerable importance for the strengthening of our efforts along the way we have chosen."

TITO WINS

Belgrade, Mar. 27.—More than 92 percent of Yugoslavia's 5,000,000 electorate voted for Marshal Tito in yesterday's general election.

With a few results outstanding, the 59-year-old Prime Minister was thus returned to power with a greater majority than the 84 percent vote his People's Front polled in 1945.

The Yugoslavs, dropping little rubber balls into "Yes" or "No" ballot boxes, voted 99 percent for Marshal Tito himself in five constituencies.

Western correspondents watching yesterday's polling mostly agreed that the people were given a chance of voting freely and in secret against the Government-sponsored candidates.

Nearly eight million of the electorate were members of the People's Front and all had been subject before to election to the elections to intensive pro-Government propaganda at all levels.

Final results for Belgrade showed that 92.6 percent voted for the Federal Council and 93.3 percent for the Council of Nationalities.

Nabljanna, capital of Slovenia, voted 95.3 percent for the Federal Council delegates and 95.2 percent for the Council of Nationalities.

In Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, 92.2 percent voted for the Federal Council delegates and 93.3 percent for the Council of Representatives.—Reuter.

MP And Strachey's Patriotism

London, Mar. 27.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today rejected the idea of a Royal Commission to probe Communist spying in Britain in 1946.

Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, urged this in the House of Commons because of facts that emerged from the trial of the atom spy, Klaus Fuchs, and evidence in the report of the Royal Commission on the Canadian spy trial.

After Mr. Attlee had briefly replied "No," Sir Waldron went on to question whether the Prime Minister really meant business when he said that he was anti-Communist.

As a first step, he suggested that Mr. Attlee should apply the same security regulations to members of his war Cabinet, including the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, as were applied to civil servants.

This brought a rebuke from the Speaker (Chairman), Colonel Douglas Clifton-Brown, who said that he must not make imputations against the patriotism of Members.

Labour Members clamoured for a withdrawal of the remark, but the Speaker said he thought that his rebuke was "good enough."

Sir Waldron's reference to Mr. Strachey arose from an allegation by the London newspaper, Evening Standard, on March 2, that Mr. Strachey had not disclosed his early pro-Communist writings.

Mr. Strachey issued a statement quelling later writings in which he did repudiate Communism.—Reuter.

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NARROW ESCAPE

Asmara, Mar. 27.—Seven Italians standing outside a bar in the centre of Keren township, 55 miles from Asmara, escaped injury today when a hand grenade exploded near them.

The police arrested one Eritrean.—Reuter.



MARSHAL TITO

Seek Peep Into Top-Secret Files

Washington, Mar. 27.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation chief, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, is expected to turn down flatly on Monday the request by the Senate Communist investigators for a look at his top-secret loyalty files.

In an almost unprecedented move, the Foreign Relations sub-Committee, summoned Mr. Hoover and Attorney General Howard McGrath to testify publicly on Monday afternoon on charges by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy, that Communists operate the State Department.

Chairman Millard Tydings has scheduled a hearing later for the Far Eastern expert, Mr. Owen Lattimore, whom McCarthy has labelled a long-time "pro-Communist" and collaborator with "those who have sworn to destroy the nation by force."

"NO. 1 SPY"

McCarthy has given investigators the name of his No. 1 spy in private, but has never mentioned it in Senate speeches before the sub-Committee. He has told newsmen the name, and said his claim that at least 57 card-carrying Communists infest the State Department will "stand or fall" on this one case alone.

The Wisconsin Republican contends, what evidence to support his charges is in the files of the F.B.I., the State Department Loyalty Board, and the Civil Service Commission's top-level Loyalty Review Board. He has said an investigation will be meaningless unless all of the records are checked.

Meanwhile, the lawyers for Owen J. Lattimore have branded Senator McCarthy as a "delusional liar." They demanded in a letter to the Senator that he "retract and repudiate" his charge. McCarthy had told numerous newspapermen "off the record" that Lattimore was his "top" case.—United Press.

Cripps Defends Govt's Wage Freeze Policy

London, Mar. 27.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight put the Government's argument for the continued wage freeze to the Economic Committee of the Trades Union Congress, which is being harassed by demands of member unions for more money.

A short formal statement issued after the meeting said, "There was a useful exchange of views and it was understood that a further meeting would be held in due course."

There was no indication whether the next meeting would come before Sir Stafford Cripps presents his budget in just over three weeks' time.

The impression among well-informed observers tonight was that little progress had been made so far in resolving the dilemma of the TUC which officially supports the Government's wage stabilisation policy but is faced with demands for wage increases by about 5,000,000 of its 8,000,000 members.

Engineering and shipbuilding unions, who head the demand for more wages, will soon vote on whether to strike for a wage increase of 2 1/2 weekly or carry their claim to arbitration.

It was understood that the TUC leaders urged Sir Stafford to take action to bring down consumer prices and curb profits of big business.

Proposals for an increase in railway freight charges by three shillings and fourpence in the Pound, to cover losses in operation of the nationalised railways, would further force up the cost of living, they said.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



The Last Bandit

IN TRUCOLOR

WILLIAM ELLIOTT • ADRIAN BOOTH
FORREST TUCKER • ANDY DEVINE
JACK HOLT • MINNA GOMBELL • GRANT WITHERS
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW, BY POPULAR REQUEST!
ROD CAMERON in "PANHANDLE"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW "NO LEAVE, NO LOVE" with Van Johnson • Keenan Wynn

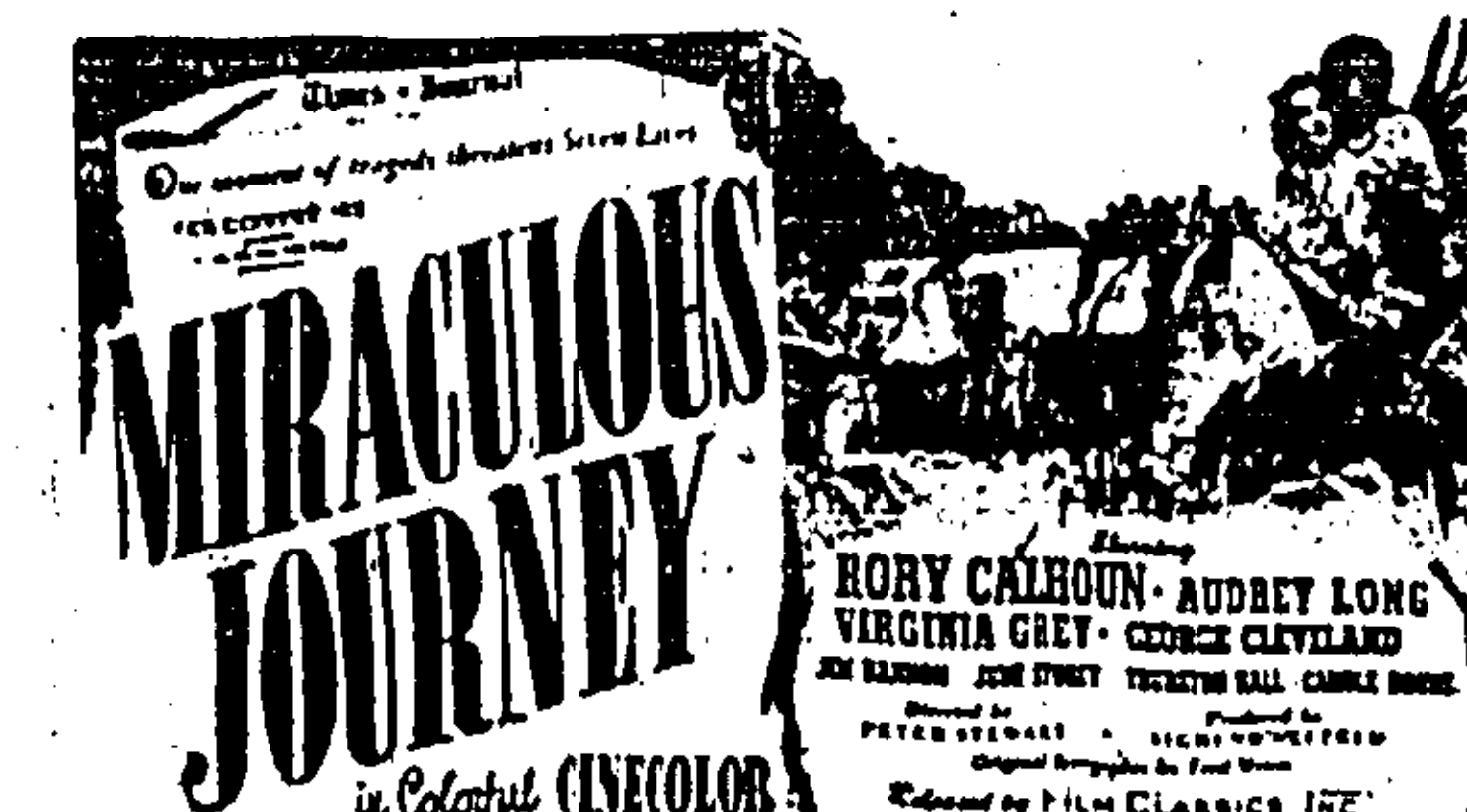
SHOWING TO-DAY **Queens** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR PRISON BREAK IN HISTORY!



SHOWING TO-DAY **Liberty** SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



5 SHOWS TO-DAY **Cathay** At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

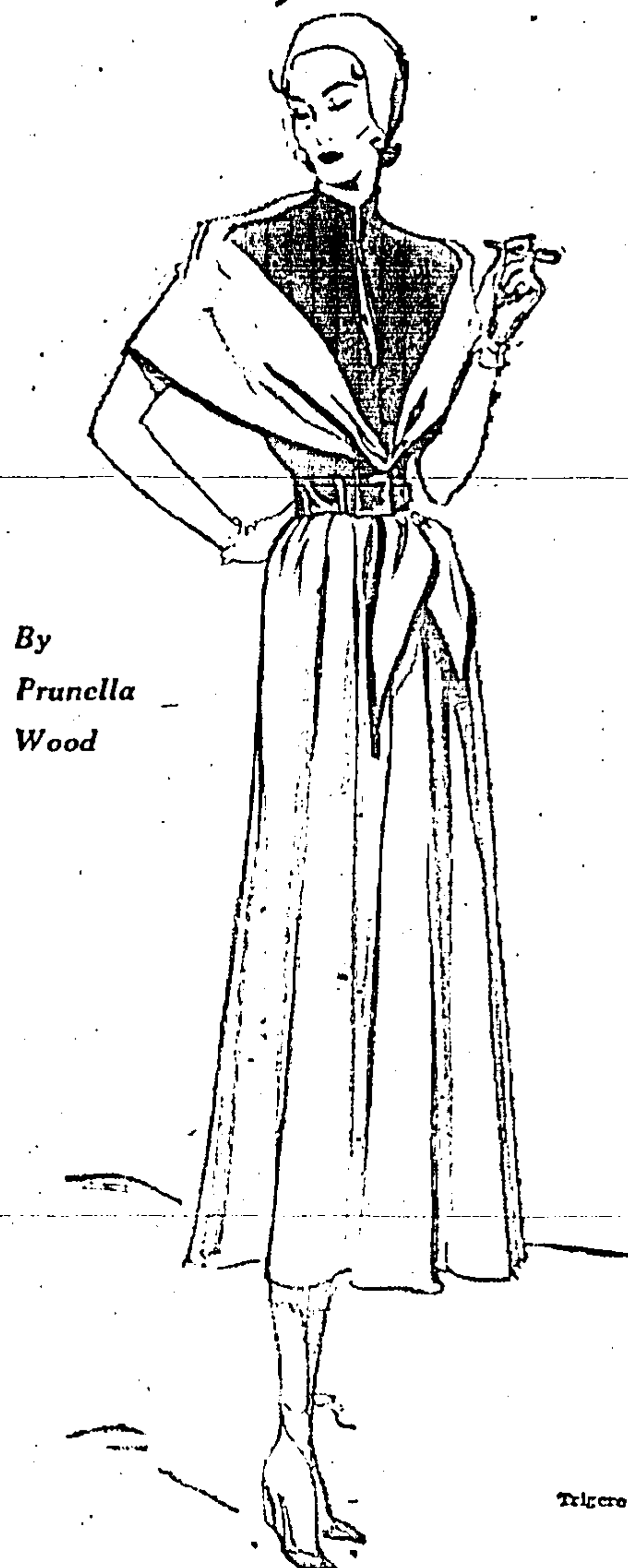
APPEARING ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS STAGE PLAY!

"THE WET PAINT"

Dialogue in Mandarin
Starring Wong Yuen-so • Hung Ball • Kung Ming

WOMANSENSE

Shirt, Skirt and Stole



By Prunella Wood

PAULINE TRIGERE is the young and pretty American designer who captured the Coty Fashion award and the simple-looking pullover with which she styles models is well expressed in this casual resort dress.

It is the cut which is the masterful ingredient in achieving elegant simplicity. Here we have it in a cream colour rayon skirt which looks slim but which has pleated fullness for comfort, and a stark black pique sleeveless blouse which neither binds nor billows... the cut, again.

A stole of the cream cloth is edged on the outer side only with the black, and may be worn beneath the broad black patent belt, as sketched, or loose, or not at all.

White Touch Feature Of Spring Modes

A LITTLE Touch of white—a big touch of white—is news for spring.

White collars have always bloomed in the spring but never in the profusion and with the elegance and importance that designers are showing them this year.

Hardly a navy or black and white check costume that isn't practically "made" by its touch of white. Fresh, starched, gleaming white is the Spring 1950 label on dresses, on suits and even on coats.

Has Many Uses

White hats, white gloves, white lowers are used to increase and dramatize the smartest of spring costumes, from the career girl's office entrance at 8.30 or 9 in the morning, to the soldier first-nighter's appearance at theatre or night-spot with her black-tie escort.

It was Dior who introduced the huge white collar last spring in Paris, and Jacques Fath who introduced the primly starched little boy's collar adorned with a single scarlet rose.

Pique Heads List

Pique, both waffle and varied, heads the list, closely followed by linen. These collars, tiny or huge, are now an integral part of the costume. The line of the collar follows the line and mood of the garment. They may be prim and neat, large and floppy. They may be meticulously tailored or bordered with important looking embroidery.

The huge cape collar, polished over an identical collar of the material of which the garment is fashioned, is newest of the new. Squared off sailor versions appear on suits, and even on the new coats. Many collars are ingenious little fill-ins that pop into plunging necklines that might otherwise look out of place early in the day.

Nursery News

Charming summer "buds" for a little girl is a gingham dress, with a companion hat (which can be washed and ironed flat); gingham dresses with matching overalls for meals and play at moderate price.

Small boys can have a miniature little coat just like father's, in navy or cambray cloth, with red-lined hood and authentic toggle fastenings.

How to Wash a Print Dress

By ELEANOR ROSS

Did You Know?

A new Mexico University anthropology class recently completed a study of the physical characteristics of 20 men selected at random and found that most right-handed men's noses tilt to the right, their right shoulders are lower than the left, they have more flesh on the right side of their faces, their right hands are broader and their left legs are slightly longer than the right.

The National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, Silver Spring, Maryland, recently received in a garment analysis an all wool skirt which bore a charge of static electricity capable of drawing ashes to it from an ash tray 1/4 of an inch away, also a piece of cotton thread held six inches away.

THEN AND NOW



Students model college girls' clothes of then and now in Wellesley College's 75th anniversary celebration.

Add Chemise To Lingerie Fashions

SOMETHING new has been added to the lingerie picture—the short slip or chemise—designed to be worn under the pencil-slim skirt.

And just in time. For everyone—but the woman who wears them—is sick of seeing a bit of pink slip or white lace poking out of a slit in a slim tailored skirt. She's a big girl now and she shouldn't be showing her petticoat to the passing throng. We wouldn't mind if it were effective. It isn't. It is not only sloppy as a dropping lingerie strap or a slip that "shows" the back, it completely defeats the designer's flattering intention which was to highlight the "long-legged American look" by showing a glimpse of well nyloned leg.

Colours

Take your choice of the chemise-length slip or petticoat, or the pettiskirt which is a chemise length petticoat with a catch feature. Wear one of these with every skirt with a slit, and spare your friends the sight of your bunched long underwear.

Lingerie colours are now, too. Suit slips (for non-suits), not pencil-light skirts) are deeper toned for effective colour contrast. Some have lace or pucker-ed nylon bodice tops which double for a blouse when the coat is unbuttoned. Many of these have high, round necklines, tiny collars and rhinestone buttons.

Two-Tone Nylon

There are two-toned nylon macramé net petticoats polished over tulle to lend delicacy and flaring fullness to full-skirted sheer dresses. There are permanently pleated nylon petticoats for slim silhouettes and cambray tops and petticoats in delicately hued eyelet cottons as well as in rayons.

New Accents



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

NEW hats, new shoes and new bags offer more than a hint of spring. Sketched today, from the accessory offerings is a neat little bonnet. It is fashioned of ice blue felt and has a stiff turned back brim and a soft, gathered crown. Caught into the tubular felt bow which terminates the head band is a cluster of forget-me-nots. Now for a couple of pairs of shoes, the first of which is a classic opera pump of navy blue suede with under-laid strips of navy kid. Red looms up as the big shoe colour, and here it is for a good calf spectator shoe with perforations for edging and to simulate a buckle above the cut-out on the vamp.

Bangs Make Face Look Fuller



Bangs help give your face needed width, says a famous New York hairdresser, who designed the flattering coiffure pictured here.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIRLS with hollow cheeks lament loudly. They say they don't like to look like famine victims and that they appear older than their years, which is usually true. Some of the film actresses affect gaunt faces, but they are only dramatising themselves. In ordinary life, it is better to look as if one could sit down to a massive meal and build healthy facial tissues.

Something can be done about hollow cheeks besides downing a quart of rich milk a day, and eating a serving of hot cereal for breakfast. Plenty of cream and sugar, remember.

Wearing bangs makes the face appear fuller. Too much fluff at the sides won't do; it forms too much of a frame, makes the face seem smaller. Lifting the hair in front is a mistake, because it adds length to the countenance.

How one wields the rouge compact is something to think about. Rouge forms a shadow.

For that reason it should not be put in the centre of the cheeks. Start under the eye, sweep out to the temple, come down on the cheek, back to angle. Let an untinted spot remain in the centre of the cheek. Nature often patterns blushes that way.

There is the matter of ornaments. A pretty clip at each side of the neckline increases the apparent width of the face, while a single ornament in the centre of the neckline will make it look longer, more slender.

The round neckline is the proper choice. The straight band with a soft bow in front is usually becoming and flattering. Hats should be soft and round, no ornaments or feathers shooting skyward. Small, high crowns should be avoided. Brims upturned at one side are good selections. Let good taste and the mirror be your guides, if you have hollow cheeks.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve Pork Tenderloin Patties For a Main Dish

IT takes much less time and effort to cook either of the pork patties than it does to roast a fresh ham or loin of pork. I remarked, "Oh, Madame, and these patties lend themselves to many variations. Either kind is very good topped with steam-fried onions and served with tomato sauce. I like to cook them with a barbecue sauce too. They are also very tasty with mushrooms or mushrooms. Or sometimes I serve the patties on toast with glazed sliced apples, very nice."

"I think, Chef, we'd better put recipes in this column for cooking both kinds of pork patties—those cut from the tenderloin and those made from chopped lean pork. As to roast pork, some homemakers find it a little difficult to use up the remnants."

"But that is no problem, Madame. An Americanised version of chop suey can be made with it. It can also be chopped and mixed with a little pickle relish as a filling for sandwiches."

"And I like cooked fresh pork made into a substantial luncheon or supper salad, Chef. Just dice the pork; add an equal quantity of diced celery and cooked shredded string beans, with a little pickle relish, and put the salad together with an old fashioned boiled salad dressing."

Dinner

Tomato Relish
Pork Tenderloin Patties on Toast
Browned Whole Potatoes
String Beans
Corn Bread
Pickles
Jellied Figs and Oranges
Banana Whip
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated
Recipes Serve Four

Pork Tenderloin Patties
These patties come already sliced. As they contain no bone 1 1/2 lbs. is enough for a family of four. To prepare, sift together 3 tbs. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Stir in 1/4 tsp. thyme or marjoram. Roll the patties in this so they are covered all over. Then brown slightly on both sides in a little hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add just enough liquid to barely cover the bottom—hot water, soup stock or liquid drained from cooked vegetables. Cover, and simmer until fork-tender, about 35 min. Serve on toast with a gravy made from the liquid remaining in the skillet, or make onion gravy. Garnish with parsley and sliced pickles.

Chopped Pork Patties
Order 1 lb. lean fresh pork, ground. Put through the chopper

Jellied Figs and Oranges

For this you will need 1 lb. dried stewed dried figs and the juice, and sections cut from 2 large oranges. Drain the juice from the figs; add the sections and any orange juice that may have dripped while the sections were being prepared. Then add enough boiling water to make the amount of liquid 1 1/2 c. Bring to boiling point. Stir in 1 pkg. prepared orange gelatin and add 1 tbs. lemon juice. Cool until beginning to thicken. Then add the figs and orange sections and transfer to an 8 in. pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm, about 2 hrs. To serve, cut in squares with a sharp knife and top with banana whip; or serve with more orange sections and juice slightly sweetened.

Banana Whip Break the white of 1 large egg into a deep bowl. Whip with a mixer or hand beater until light. Then add 2 tbs. sugar, 1/2 tbs. lemon juice and 1 large banana which has been sliced or mashed until smooth and creamy. Continue to beat until the mixture holds its shape. Serve within 20 min.

SODAS WITH THE NEW PRESIDENT



President-elect of Pennsylvania State College, Milton S. Eisenhower, joins four co-eds for a milk shake during a 24-hour visit to the campus. Now President of Kansas State College, this brother of Dwight Eisenhower will take up his new post on July 1.—(Acme)

Parson And Peers Wage Turf Battle

By VIVIAN BATCHELOR

Newmarket.

A new sort of battle of the Turf is being fought out here between the Parson, as chairman of the local council, and the Sporting Peers, as stewards of the Jockey Club. But, unlike most Turf battles in this town, it is over houses, and not horses.

The fight is for 40 acres of turf known as Houldsworth Valley, near the Cambridgeshire course, belonging to the Jockey Club, on which the council wish to build houses, and an adjoining private road by which they want people to approach the houses.

Feeling runs high in the town, and the odds are on the Parson.

He has told the Jockey Club, on behalf of the council, that he will seek an order for compulsory purchase of the land unless the Jockey Club accept the council's plans.

The parson is the Rev. Claud S. Scott, whose parish is the ancient village of Exning, adjoining the town.

Except for a possible visit to a local point-to-point, he thinks more of houses than horses, and he makes no claim to be a "sporting parson."

He has been chairman of the council for two years.

'PROCRASTINATION'

The Sporting Peers are Lord Allendale, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club, and Lord Irwin and Lord Sefton, the other two stewards.

Mr Scott said: "There are more than 1000 people homeless in Newmarket—a tenth of the population. We hope to have the first ones housed on the new estate in about 10 months' time."

This delay has been going on since we first approached the Jockey Club asking them to sell the Houldsworth Valley to us in October 1948.

"They agreed to sell, but since then there has been endless procrastination on their part."

The Parson has a stalwart second in the vice-chairman of the council, Mr G. H. Gault, a civil servant.

Mr Gault said: "The Jockey Club have seven square miles of open ground in this district on which to exercise and breed their horses."

"Surely they could give up 40 acres so that the homeless in this town can be housed."

"It seems obvious that some person or persons are determined to obstruct us."

NOW—DEADLOCK

The deadlock, which has arisen now is primarily concerning who shall pay for making up the Jockey Club's private road, so that residents can use it, and at the same time it can be suitable for horses.

Lord Allendale said: "I repudiate the inference that the Jockey Club in any way wish to retard the progress of Newmarket, or to stand in the way of building houses."

Mr R. E. Bromet, of the firm of W. J. and J. G. Taylor, solicitors for the Jockey Club, said:

"The Jockey Club have always been most anxious that the town should develop the land for housing in that part of Newmarket where the 40 acres are."

'PRESSURE'

"It was solely through pressure by the Jockey Club that the council were persuaded to go to that area. The point at issue at the moment is purely in connection with the Jockey Club private road."

The Jockey Club do not see why they should have to pay for making up the road for the benefit of the council's housing estate.

If the council carry out their threat to seek a compulsory purchase order it is expected that the Jockey Club will ask for arbitration on responsibility for making up the road.

PRINCE OF BANK ROBBERS LOVES TO DRESS UP

By Frederick Cook

New York.

If there were in America any such publication as a Who's Who of the Underworld, it would certainly contain some such entry as this:

SUTTON, William, alias Willy the Actor; robber; specialises in banks; born Brooklyn, 1900; graduated from Hell's Kitchen, New York; hobby, disguises and make-up, hence alias; very hard man to keep in goal, has escaped from the best repeatedly; dangerous; may shoot to kill. Present address, unknown.

The police of half America are once again on the look-out for Willy the Actor.

Eleven men and women who were herded at gun-point into the safe-deposit at a New York bank have identified him as the leader of the gang who poured \$63,000 of the bank's money into a blue cloth bag and strolled away.

THE RECORD OPENS

Police records on Willy the Actor read like a Hollywood script.

The records open in 1917, when the entry next to his name is "burglary." Then comes a charge of abducting a 17-year-old girl, and, in 1921, a murder charge. Willy drew a suspended sentence in the first case, complete acquittal in the second.

Throughout the 1920's Willy was constantly active.

He perfected the art of disguise. He always appeared as a telegraph messenger, a fireman, or even as a New York policeman, with revolver at his hip.

BIG TIME

By October 1930, Willy was ready for the really big stuff. Dressed as a telegraph messenger, he got into a Brooklyn bank and let his friends in. They were doing well when a little girl strolled innocently through the door.

She saw the guns, screamed hysterically, and Willy and his friends ran.

But 18 days later they had better luck. Again dressed as a messenger, Willy led his supporters into a jeweller's shop and left four minutes later with \$129,000 in gems.

In May 1931, Willy made one of his journeys "up the river" to Sing Sing. The police already thought so much of him that they put him in a new "escape-proof" section.

In December 1932 he proved that it wasn't. He sawed through the bars and was out 20 minutes before the alarm went off.

OFF TO PHILADELPHIA

In the months that followed, the police of Philadelphia began to suspect that Willy had moved there. A series of bank robberies bore all his marks. Their suspicions were confirmed by New York policemen, who wished them luck.

But Philadelphia police caught him. He got 25 to 50 years in Eastern State Penitentiary, a "tough goal."

He was there until 1945. He and five others left via a tunnel—a tunnel lined with timber and lighted with electricity tapped from a line in one of the cells.

But Willy was caught and held until February 1947, when he and a group of others, armed with a smuggled pistol and a makeshift knife, stabbed a guard and used him as a shield while they scaled the prison wall.

LAWYERS SUPPORT PEKING

The National Lawyers' Guild of the U.S. has called on the United States to recognise the Chinese Communist Government in the interests of "world peace."

It said in a statement that "the new Government meets the test of international law of being an established government in effective control."

"Recognition would further the development of friendly relations between the peoples of both countries and thereby contribute to world peace," the statement said.

The Guild has been cited as a Communist-front group by the House un-American Activities Committee, but it is not on the Justice Department's list of subversive organisations.

It recently called for a public investigation of the FBI's "illegal" wire tapping operations. President Truman has made clear he has no intention of granting the request.—United Press.

Mogul Spot Found On Babies' Backs

Vancouver.

Eskimos' skulls and live Indians may offer a clue to whether man came to America via the Bering Strait, says a Viennese anthropologist. Erna von Engel-Balorsdorf, a vivacious, reddish-blond who once sculptured busts in Europe, is busy trying to find out.

Now a collaborator at Vancouver City Museum, she spent six months among the Chilote Indians at their Anshim reserve in British Columbia's northern interior. She plans a trip farther north this year.

In the meantime, she spends most of her time rebuilding an Eskimo skull found several years ago in the Great Fraser Midden, B.C. Anthropologists believe the skull's presence indicates that Eskimos lived in Northern British Columbia in the Ice Age.

The Viennese woman is a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute in London, and collaborator and correspondent in natural history for several museums in Budapest and Vienna.

She came to Canada 18 months ago at the invitation of

T.P.O. Menzies, Vancouver Museum curator, to create the institution's first anthropological section.

Her six months' study of Anshim reserve Indians, one of a series of trips to discover how the West Coast natives were related to races on the other side of the Pacific, indicate the Indians were descended from the Moguls.

She found the "Mogul Spot" on several babies on the reserve. The Mogul Spot, she explained, is a circle of pigment on the lower back which fades as the baby grows older. She said it indicates there was Mogul blood in the ancestry of that particular tribe.

Similar spots have been found among the peoples of Europe, Laplanders, Icelanders, Hungarians, and among the Pan-tagonians of South America.—United Press.

CHINESE OPERA GROUP IN AMERICA



Players of a Chinese-American theatre group go through their paces in San Francisco in conjunction with a Chinese festival programme. The group, organised four years ago and completely amateur in nature, is attempting to perpetuate Oriental opera. This portrays a court scene with a dancing girl performing for the court sage, a king and a princess.—(Acme)

Trust-busters Move In On The Shuberts

New York.

The Government's anti-trust suit against the Shubert Brothers threatens to break up the stage empire they themselves built by breaking a big theatre trust 50 years ago.

The suit, filed in Federal court recently, charged Lee and J. J. Shubert and their associates have stifled the American theatre by creating a monopoly.

The government asked the court to order the Shuberts to give up either the ownership of over half the nation's major legitimate theatres or the business of booking and presenting theatrical productions.

Broadwayites said the Government's suit brought to a full circle the Horatio Alger story of two poor boys who successfully battle the biggest theatrical trust of the pre-movie and radio era.

Lee Shubert is 74 years old and J. J. Shubert is 69. They live so quietly that not one actor in 10 would recognise them. Yet they are the most talked about personages in show business.

LOVE LIFE

Lee was married for 12 years to actress Marcela Swanson, but only a few close friends knew of it until she brought suit for divorce. Their remarriage after the divorce also was kept a secret. It is said that Lee and J. J. communicate only by writing notes.

When the Shuberts came to New York from Syracuse, N. Y., with their elder brother, Sam, at the turn of the century, Marc Klaw and A. L. Erlanger were the unchallenged czars of the nation's booming theatrical industry.

The brothers got their start by obtaining management of the Herald Square Theatre, Sam, the "planner," died in a railway wreck in 1905, but Lee and J. J. carried on the campaign to bring the Klaw Erlanger "trust" to its knees.

In 1907 the Shuberts forced Klaw and Erlanger to incorporate their country-side holdings with them under the title of the United States Amusement Company. Two years later the company was dissolved, but the "trust" never regained its power.

THEATRE OWNED

Today the Shuberts own 15 of New York's 32 legitimate theatres and have an interest in two others. They own 37 theatres in other cities and try-out towns and are the sole operators in six cities.

The Government also has charged that they are linked "by various arrangements" with the

Theatre Guild, Inc., one of the nation's top producers, and are interested in some phase of almost every professional drama or musical comedy produced in the United States.

Through their attorney, Milton R. Weir, the Shuberts denied that their holdings constitute a monopoly. They said the Government's charges were "utterly unfounded" and would be "completely refuted."

"To classify the stage today as 'big business' must come as a surprise to anyone," Weir said. "With numerous theatres being increasingly used for radio, television and other media of entertainment, it is not conceivable that what remains of the legitimate theatre should be included in even the most sweeping 'monopoly hunt'."

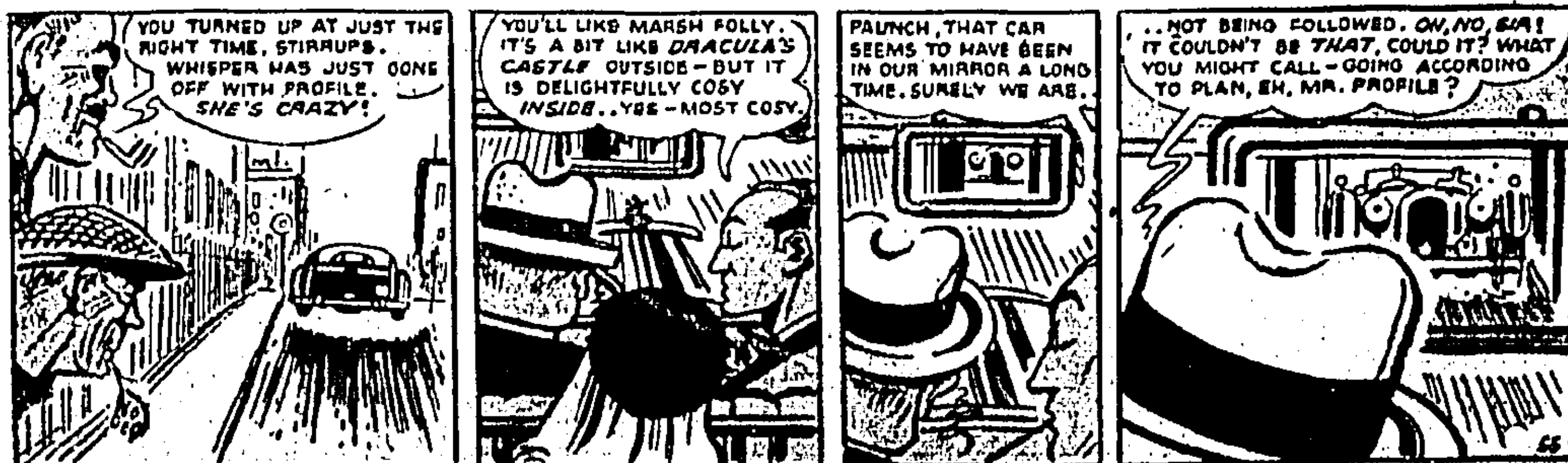
Trial of the issue is not expected to take place for at least a year. The suit is the Government's first against legitimate theatre interests.—United Press.

JUST PLANE LUCKY



Because his plane ran out of fuel over Sayville, New York, Dow Waters narrowly escaped injury and possible death when the machine hit these telephone wires. Spectators watch linemen as they attempt to clear the wires in order to resume disrupted telephone service.—(Acme)

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



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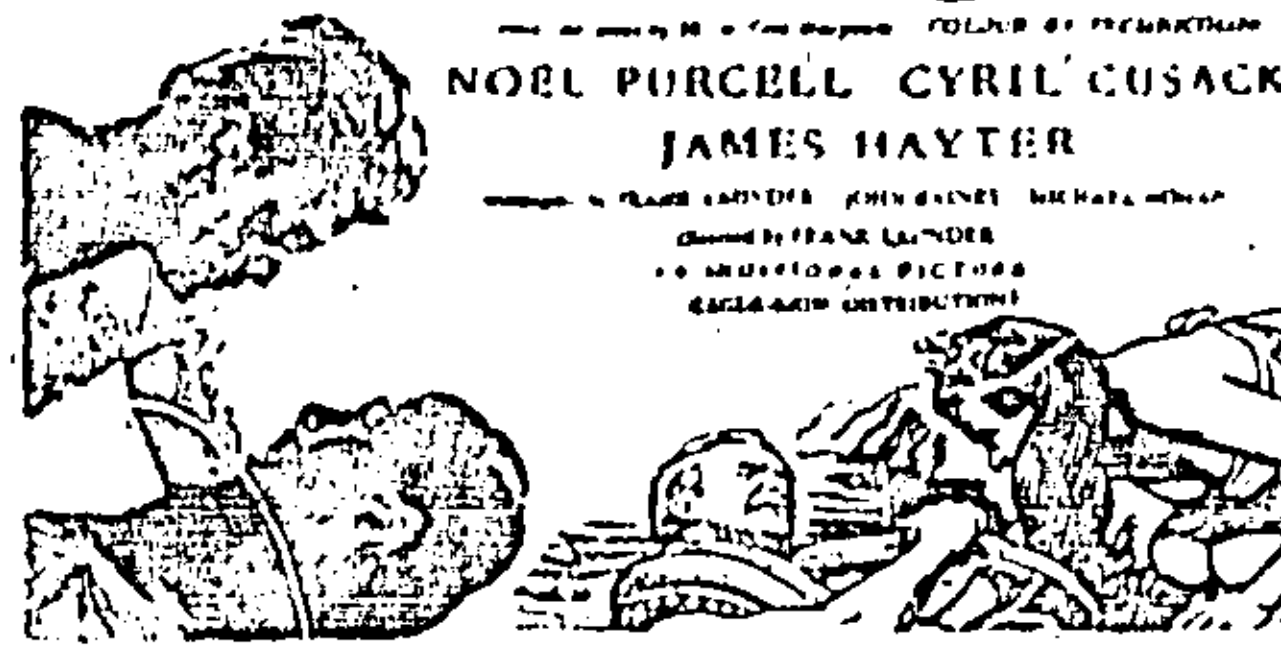
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"Then, when you've had enough of housewives chivvying you around, come out here and have a basin of groundnuts."

London Express Service



Susuki-san is losing his old ways now

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

SUSUKI-SAN doesn't feel very aggressive these days. Actually, Mr. Average Japanese Citizen today is on the defensive—against World War III.

Fear of a new world conflict hangs heavily over the man in the street.

Rightly or wrongly, he feels his country would be a battle ground once more—and Susuki-san doesn't care much for additional atomic bombs.

He feels helpless and sometimes he feels hopeless, having decided that the question of war or peace is out of his hands and that he and his country will have to wait a long time before they will have anything to say about world affairs.

Susuki-san's only hopes of any nature of things beyond the shores of Japan run something like this:

He hopes that he and his countrymen will be permitted to travel abroad in greater numbers, because he thinks that will increase Japan's foreign trade.

He hopes that some Japanese—not his family or any of his friends—will be permitted to emigrate, because unless foreign trade is expanded far beyond the present level, Japan will not be able to feed her expanding population which already totals 82,000,000 and which is building up at the rate of 1,500,000 more a year.

Deep down inside, Susuki-san feels that he could come closer to licking both the trade and the population problem if left alone to work it out. In other words, he would like to see the occupation ended.

When he has had a couple of drinks and when he is talking to foreign businessmen or other visitors, not connected with the

occupation, he will admit that the occupation's "welcome" is beginning to wear thin. He is ready to admit that the occupation has turned out to be a lot more pleasant than he expected.

However, he will suggest that the United States, if it wants Japan's friendship in the

future, might be smart in calling the whole thing off as soon as possible.

Susuki-san has great respect for General MacArthur and regrets that the Russians are holding up the peace treaty that MacArthur has advocated.

He wants Japan to be independent again but when he thinks about the American

forces leaving, he asks who is going to protect Japan now that her new Constitution renounces war, and Japan has no army or navy to ward off aggressors.

Right after the war the Emperor let it be known that he wasn't divine, and this shook Susuki-san to his roots, but

His daughter took democracy to mean that she doesn't have to obey her parents and his son figured it meant that he could marry the girl of his own choice.

His wife has been told that she has rights equal to those of men, but her difficult postwar life has kept her too busy and too poor to demonstrate any change.

She still waits hours in line for rations and does all her housework by hand—while carrying a baby on her back.

The small, flimsy house in which Susuki-san lives is badly in need of paint and repairs. The front room is neat and

clean. The kitchen is dirty, and the backyard—which nobody is supposed to see—is filthy.

Susuki-san rides to work on a crowded bus made out of a surplus American Army truck that was sold to the Japanese.

He works in a building that from the outside looks to be a modern Western office building, but which on the inside is cut up into tiny, dark offices that are packed light with twice as many employees as the company needs.

The halls are badly lit, the floors sickeningly dirty, and the rest rooms can be smelled from the front entrance.

Susuki-san spends a good deal of his office time reading his two-page newspaper which is so interested in things Japanese that it devotes less than 10 percent of its space to foreign news—unless Japanese swimmers are abroad setting world records.

He is getting more and more disgusted with the union that was formed in his office shortly after the occupation began and thinks General MacArthur was right when he hinted that the Communist Party should be outlawed in Japan.

Susuki-san is becoming more and more interested in his own Government but still feels it is far removed from him.

He is an ultra-conservative. He is convinced that Japan will swing to the far right long before she will swing to the far left.

And Susuki-san, like the Australian Digger and American G. I. with whom he has become acquainted, will turn and look down the street.

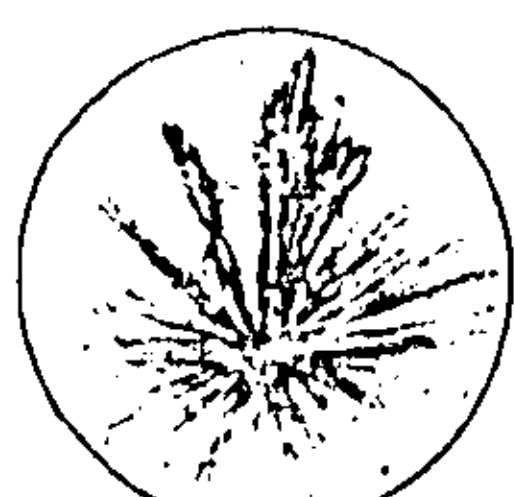
The lab. in Mill Hill gets busy with a loaf of bread

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

SILLY SHEEP?

THE mysterious poison Britons have been eating in their bread for the last 25 years has finally been tracked down by a team of London scientists. It is announced today.

The much-magnified star of crystals on the right is the poison. Some doctors believe it may be the cause of stomach ulcers, asthma, split minds, and other disorders which increased steadily after World War I.



Pretty crystal? There's lots of trouble in it.

Since Medical Research Council chief SIR EDWARD MELLANBY discovered three years ago that there is something in bread which gives dogs hysteria, scientists throughout the world have been trying to isolate the poison.

Now Sir Edward and two other scientists at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, N. W. 7—DR. F. N. CAMPBELL and DR. T. S. WORK—have extracted the crystals from flour.

There is so little of the poison in bread—2,000 family loaves would yield only one ounce of it—that only the most difficult methods of chemical analysis could detect it. But the Mill Hill scientists have shown that its effects on animals—and probably on people—are cumulative.

The poison is formed when flour is treated with a chemical called agene to whiten it and

improve its baking qualities. Agene has been used on about 90 percent of the nation's flour.

Experiments with human volunteers have given no evidence that agene-bleached flour actually poisons people. It may be neutralised by other items in the human diet.

But on the Medical Research Council's advice the Government has decided to ban the use of agene as soon as plant for an alternative method can be imported from America.

Sensitive Nose

YOUR SENSE of smell is most acute when you are about 14, after which it slowly wanes, scientists have discovered. They have found no evidence that primitive natives have a more highly developed sense of smell than Europeans.

The creature with the most sensitive nose? The opossum. More than one-third of its brain is given over to the smell sense.

*In the scientific journal, Nature.

NANCY Far Cry

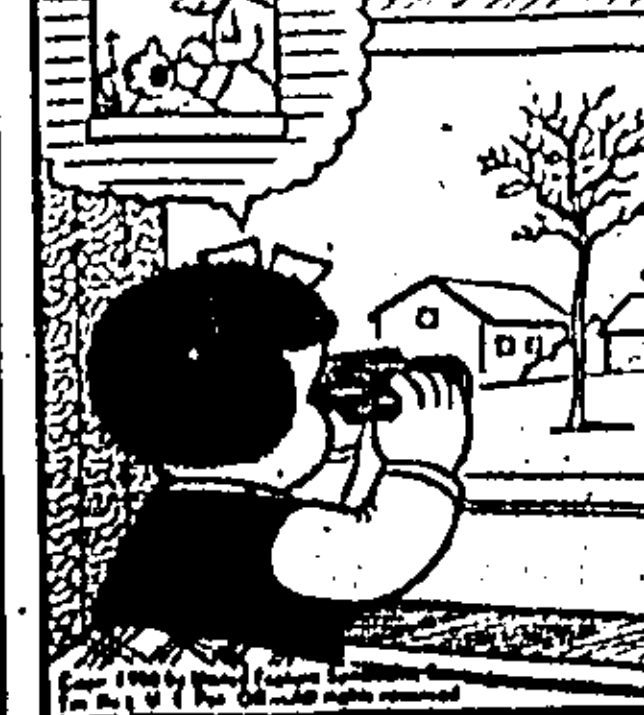
SEE YOUR DENTIST TWICE A YEAR



HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR DENTIST LATELY?



YES



By Ernie Rushmiller



C.V.R. Thompson ON TOUR Vote for a Scotch

MUSKOGEE, Oklahoma. Oh, what a horrible morning. For my money Oklahoma is not anything like what that musical comedy cracks it up to be. Haven't seen one Surrey buggy either, with a fringe or without.

Instead, everyone is flashing along—usually just missing my mudguards—at 70 miles an hour in a brand new car.

Even the cowboys whom I have seen use trucks instead of bronchos.

And as for the Red Indians—instead of dressing properly in feathers and warpaint, they wear—according to how much



money is left from selling land to the Yankees—either blue dungarees or lounge suits.

OF COURSE, I could have a jaded view of Oklahoma because of my first night I arrived here after a long and thirsty day's drive through Arkansas, a State famous for its bad roads, its floods, and General Douglas MacArthur.

A minor dust storm had given me a thirst and I did not feel like drinking it with water because I had seen too much of the stuff in Arkansas, having driven for some miles with the Mississippi up to the running board.

"Something to drink?" asked the waitress after she took my dinner order. "Yes, please," I replied. "A whiskey and soda."

She could not have looked more shocked if I had ordered a pint of her blood. This, she said, is a dry State.

I HAD FORGOTTEN that Oklahoma is one of the two States which still have not repealed prohibition. Perhaps I could be forgiven, for in the local evening newspaper I had seen two half-page advertisements for whiskey.

And I need hardly add that Oklahoma has been one of the most successful in legislation that every morning shall be beautiful and free from hangers.

Prohibitionists are worried. So are the bootleggers, chief beneficiaries of the present law. A new champion of liberty has just arrived on the Oklahoma scene. And this man, who wants to make Oklahoma a wet State, is a preacher.

HANDSOME, red-haired and unconventional, the Rev. William Alexander, of Oklahoma City, caused a sensation by announcing his candidacy for one of the State's two seats in the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Alexander was already enough of a sensation as a minister. Not only has he attacked prohibition, but he holds billiards and skittles contests and bridge tournaments in his parish hall.

His excuse for them—"The Church must compete with entertainment for the attention of the young people."

THE PLATFORM on which Mr. Alexander will run is still a secret. But one plank promises to cause as much of a rumour as his "wet" campaign.

Undoubtedly he will call for better treatment of Negroes. Spectacular indeed is the campaign Mr. Alexander is planning. First he will own a hoverplane. Secondly, his chief campaign supporter will be Roy Rogers, the man who always wins to almost impossible fight for right in those cowboy films.

Also, present will be the famous Rogers steed, Trigger.

JUST IN case Mr. Alexander wins, the professionals are all ready to go to work on him. Their ace in the whole strange campaign—the Rev. William Alexander used to be a comedian in a night club.

Democrats Rally In Marshall

Television
For Vatican

PEKING REGIME MAY GET TO TOKYO COUNCILS

Recognition Angle

Washington, Mar. 27.—Diplomats said today that if one more member of the Far Eastern Commission should recognise Communist China, it would pave the way for that government to replace Chiang Kai-shek's regime in Commission membership.

Already six of the 13 members have recognised Mao Tse-tung's administration. The sixth to do this was the Netherlands, whose decision was made known today.

Previously, Britain, the Soviet Union, India, Pakistan and Burma had done so. One more would make seven and form the majority of the Commission.

Diplomats said that, practically speaking, they expected a majority of votes favourable to Red China probably would be sufficient to seat the representative of that regime in the Commission. The United States, Britain, Russia and Nationalist China had the right to veto, although in the past on purely procedural matters Commission decisions have been made on a majority vote without a veto.

The United States has already declared at the United Nations that the question of electing Communist China to the Security Council would be considered a procedural matter from the United States' view and paradoxically the Soviet Union, which has boycotted recent Commission meetings because Red China was not admitted, had maintained that membership questions were not procedural and the veto could be invoked. The Soviet Union would probably defer to the United States' view in the case of Chinese Communist membership.

Countries which so far have not recognised Mao Tse-tung, besides the United States and Nationalist China, are the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and France. Diplomats said there were reports in official circles here last week that Canada was considering recognition but nothing has come from Ottawa to confirm that. Countries like Australia and New Zealand and perhaps others who have not recognised Red China probably would now consider whether doing so might be construed as an unfriendly act by the United States. The U.S. State Department had not put any pressure on them to withhold recognition, but diplomats do not consider that would necessarily be done in view of the obvious complications of the matter.—United Press.

Chaotic Conditions In Soviet Camp

Hannover, Mar. 27.—Herr Heinrich Albertz, Minister for Refugees in Lower Saxony, said today that conditions in the Soviet zone camp for German refugees from Poland banned from entering West Germany were "chaotic".

He had received his information from a priest in the camp, which is at Heiligenstadt on the Russian side of the zonal border. Herr Albertz claimed that several old and sick people in the camp had already died because of the conditions. Lack of food and medicines were the worst problems. He alleged that the Western Allies were "indirectly responsible" for the situation in Heiligenstadt.

"There was no obvious need to ban these people from the Western zones," he said.—Reuter.



Aid Battle

BRITAIN'S STRUGGLE A MAIN ISSUE

Washington, Mar. 27.—Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives today renewed their fight against Republican demands for cuts in Marshall Plan and other foreign aid funds.

They were backed by a strong appeal from President Truman for Congressional passing of the full amount requested by the Administration.

The House was debating the Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950.

In the version already passed by the House, Marshall Plan countries would receive \$2,100,000,000 in cash and \$1,000,000,000 worth of surplus United States farm products.

The House was today told that if Britain lost her international position through the ending of Marshall Aid it would cost the United States about \$4,000,000,000 a year to fill the vacuum.

The warning was made by Representative Jacob Javits (Republican, New York) during a heated debate on the foreign aid bill. Defending the Marshall Plan against threatened cuts, Mr. Javits said that the programme must be continued as the most effective weapon against Communism.

He said that the amount proposed for Britain in Marshall Aid in the coming year was about \$600,000,000 more.

A POSSIBILITY

Mr. Javits said it had been estimated that "if the United Kingdom should, because of internal breakdown, be compelled to relinquish its international role, particularly in Germany, in the Far East and other parts of the world, the vacuum created would increase our budget on this item alone by not less than \$4,000,000,000 a year."

He said that there was a possibility of an internal breakdown in Britain if "we pulled the plug on E.C.A." Mr. Javits proposed an amendment on the lines of suggestion made by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, foreign policy spokesman, that a Commission should be appointed to study economic problems which would face Marshall Plan nations after the aid programme ended in 1952, and to consider what aid measures the United States could then take.—Reuter.

Building For The Future?

Tokyo, Mar. 27.—The Government party today pushed through the Diet committee approval of a bill authorising the construction of 2,000 more housing units for the American occupation forces.

Construction of houses for rental to occupation personnel was ordered last month by General MacArthur. To insure speedy enactment, the bill had to be handled as a separate revision of the 1950-51 budget bill, which still has not been passed. The opposition parties protested the "unprecedented procedure".—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"George says pretty soon we'll be able to afford a television set and we won't have to be visiting you so often!"

Strachey Lays Pacifist Bogey

London, Mar. 27.—The War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, ridiculed the idea tonight that Britain had any thoughts of an attack on Soviet Russia.

"I should have thought that the size of the forces which we can raise at this time made any such suggestion extremely unrealistic," he told the House of Commons in a debate on the Army.

He was replying to Mr. Francis Hughes (Pacifist Labour Left-winger) who had asked what the future role of the Army was.

Members, he said, had talked about sending an army to the Continent against the potential enemy "which were the Russians with their 120 divisions".

Mr. Strachey said that Britain was bending all her efforts to raising her contribution to the defence of Western Europe as rapidly as she could, taking into account other calls made on her.—Reuter.

Year's Gaol For Contempt Upheld

Washington, Mar. 27.—The Supreme Court today upheld the contempt of Congress conviction against Eugene Dennis, secretary general of the United States Communist Party.

In a five to two split, the tribunal held that a Federal employee could be a fair juror in the trial of a Communist. Dennis was convicted in 1947 by a Federal Court jury which contained seven government workers. He contended that Federal employees, subject as they were to loyalty checks, could not give a Communist a fair trial.

The court said the fact that a government worker had to be cleared under President Truman's loyalty programme did not of itself make him biased in the trial of a Communist. Dennis was sentenced to a year in gaol and fined \$5,000 after his conviction for contempt, for defying a sub-pena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee.—United Press.

Film Annoys Britain

London, Mar. 27.—The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, told Parliament today that the Foreign Office was aware of the resentment caused in Britain by the showing of the anti-British film "Titanic" in the American Zone of Germany. The matter was being actively considered, and he hoped a decision would be reached very soon. Mr. Kenneth Robinson, Labour, had referred to the resentment caused by the film in Britain and asked what the Government was doing about it.—Reuter.

Reduced Prices In Soviet Zone

Berlin, Mar. 27.—The value of the East German mark rose today as reduced prices went into effect in the State-owned "free shops" in the Soviet Zone.

Both East and West Berliners lined up to take advantage of a 32 percent reduction in the price of industrial goods and 28 percent reduction in the prices of foodstuffs.

The police were called to maintain order before many of the shops where goods were sold off ration at higher than controlled prices. The price cuts were ordered to increase the value of the depreciated Eastmark.

When the cuts were announced on Saturday, one Westmark bought 8.2 Eastmarks. Today the rate was eight to one. Currency exchange offices in West Berlin are accepting only a limited quantity of Westmarks from a customer because of a drop in the number of persons selling Eastmarks.—United Press.

VENIZELLOS CABINET

Athens, Mar. 27.—King Paul today swore in three other members of the Liberal Government formed by M. Sophocles Venizelos on March 23. They were M. Evanchelos Averoff, a former Minister of Supplies, who becomes Minister of National Economics, M. Loukas Koutsopoulos, also a former Minister, who now becomes Minister of Labour, and M. John Politis, who becomes Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

M. Politis, who was Foreign Minister in the Voulgaris Government in 1945, succeeds M. Panayotis Pipinellis in the post the latter filled before he was appointed Foreign Minister in the caretaker Government led by M. John Theotokis.—Reuter.

Partnership The Key

Toronto, Mar. 27.—Canada's French Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, said today that the free world might find in Canada's dual English-French nationality the key for ultimate victory in the cold war.

"Lasting peace and harmony between nations can only come about through the development among the nations of the world of the kind of partnership which we have developed between the two great races here in Canada," Mr. St. Laurent said in an address to the Canadian Club.—Reuter.

Sharp Exchanges In U.N. Meetings With Russians

Lake Success, Mar. 27.—Russia walked out of yet two more United Nations bodies today—the Human Rights Commission and the Transport and Communications Commission.

Russia now boycotts 16 specialised organs of the United Nations in protest against the attendance of Chinese Nationalist delegates.

Observers had hoped to hear a reply from the Soviet delegate, M. Tarapkin, to the recent plea of Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, for a special Security Council meeting with the heads of Government or their foreign Secretaries sitting on the Council to compose East-West differences.

In each of today's cases the walk-outs came after resolutions moved by Soviet delegates calling for the exclusion of the Chinese Nationalist delegates from the Council or the exclusion of the Chinese Republic from the United Nations.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (United States) presided over the meeting of the Human Rights Commission and declared that the Soviet motion could not be voted. She was supported by 12 votes to two—Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Later, in the Transport Commission the vote in favour was 11 to four—the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. In this case Poland

Prefer New Kind Of Liberation

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 27.—Leading Malayan trade unionists today strongly condemned the British Communist Party's call to dockers to ban the handling of war materials for Malaya.

Mr. S. Narayanan, newly elected President of the Malayan Trade Union Council, said that as trade unionist he completely disagreed with the British Communist statement describing the present liberation movement in Malaya as a "bourgeois and trade unionist movement" looking on Communist terrorists as enemies of freedom.

"But for their campaign of murder, arson, and terrorism, this country could have achieved real progress both economic and social after the war," Mr. Narayanan said.

Another leading trade unionist tersely commented, "If British Communists consider that we are being liberated by their friends in the jungle, we have had enough of this kind of liberation."—Reuter.

58 DECIDE TO GO HOME

Munich, Mar. 27.—Fifty-eight of the 85 air passengers who arrived at the American air base near here in three "unscheduled" planes from Czechoslovakia last Friday, left in two German buses for the German-Czech border tonight.

Among those who decided to remain on this side of the "Iron Curtain" was a six-months pregnant woman and two commercial pilots of the Czech Air Lines, both of whom fought under the Royal Air Force Command during the war.

The two pilots, one of whom was wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross, described earlier today how they and another pilot organised the escape from Czechoslovakia with 85 people in three DC-3 planes.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 8.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 8.02, New Concert. Novelty Ensemble—Lina D'Acosta (Vocal); 8.20, Organ Solo; 8.30, Cantonese by Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & His K. Lee; 8.50, Marie Melin and His K. Lee; 9.00, Piano Recital by Irene Yuen (Studio); 9.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 9.15, "Letter from America"—by Alvin Cooke, Itinerary Rec.; 9.30, Stage and Screen Favourites—Prescribed by the Radio; (Studio); 9.50, "From the Editor's Desk"—London Relay; 10.00, "Box Office"—London Relay; 10.10, "Hammond Organ"—(Relay from the Forces Education Centre); 10.30, "The Blue Danube"—The Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contemporaries. (Ed. 45) 9. "Forum of the Air"—Members: S. Cassidy, Alleen Dekker, the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, N.D. Guest: Christopher Rand, a N.D. Question Master: Norman Tucker. (Studio); 9.30, The New Concert Irene Yuen (Studio); 10. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.10, Weather Report; 10.10, Studio Melodics—The Melodics Orchestra. (IBCTC); 10.45, Dancing Time with Glenn Miller & His Orchestra; 11.15, Weather Report; World News and Home News from British (London Relay); 11.30, Close Down. © Correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

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Disagrees With Eisenhower

Key West, Florida, Mar. 27.—The Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, said today that the defenses of the United States were adequate for the time being. He was replying at a press conference to questions on the statements by General Dwight Eisenhower that he feared the United States' defenses had fallen below the safety level. "I think the nation's defenses, as worked out in the Budget, are sufficient unto the needs of the moment," Mr. Johnson said. Mr. Johnson had a two and a half hours conference with President Truman.—Reuter.

Death Of Old Resident

The death occurred at his residence early this morning of Mr. Merwanji Paloojee Talati, J.P., a prominent member of the Indian community in Hongkong.

A native of Bombay, Mr. Talati, who was about 85 years of age, came to Hongkong nearly 50 years ago. During his long residence in this Colony, he founded the Import and Export company bearing his name. At one time he was elected President of the Parsee Zoroastrian Religious and Charities Trust Funds and was an honorary patron of the Indian Association in Hongkong. He also served as member of the Hongkong University Court and was made an unofficial Justice of the Peace many years ago. The late Mr. Talati is survived by his widow. Funeral will take place at the Parsee Cemetery at 4.30 p.m. today.

Seretse Case Debate

London, Mar. 27.—The House of Commons will debate the case of Seretse Khama, chairman of the Bamangwato chieftainship, tomorrow. But there will be no vote on the British Government's conduct of the negotiations with Seretse.

It had been expected that the debate would take place after normal business on a motion for the adjournment on Thursday night. Liberal Members will raise the matter and Labour critics of the Government are likely to speak.

For the second day in succession, Seretse Khama, exiled young chief of the Bamangwato tribe, was held up by engine trouble in Khartoum today in his air journey from London, back to his English wife, Ruth, in Bechuanaland. He is expected to be able to leave Khartoum tomorrow.—Reuter.

Suicide Pact Of Young Couple

Manila, Mar. 28.—A young man and his 15-year-old sweetheart attempted suicide yesterday by swallowing an overdose of sleeping tablets because of parental opposition to their marriage.

Adolfo Dizon, 20, and Ester Manalac, childhood sweethearts and high school students, registered as man and wife in a downtown hotel, wrote a suicide note and swallowed the pills. The hotel owner later found them unconscious. In hospital, the girl recovered consciousness, but doctors were still working on the young man.—United Press.

Ship Afire With Explosive Cargo

Panama City, Mar. 27.—A fire today spread to the aid of a ship whose crew was battling to keep a fire from spreading to a dangerous cargo of explosives. The Greece Lines steamer, Santa Rita, radiated from 200 miles off of Balboa that there was a fire in her No. 1 lower hold, smouldering near 211 tons of explosives—4,250 cases of dynamite and 3,450 cases of nitramon.

The 8,297-ton ship has a crew of 52 but no passengers. The naval fire tug ATF-92 left Balboa to go to her aid.—United Press.

Roschin Back In Peking

San Francisco, Mar. 27.—Peking Radio reported tonight the return to Peking of the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. N. V. Roschin, and Mrs. Roschin.—Reuter.

CLUBS WOULD LIKE THE CLOSING DATE FOR TRANSFERS PUT BACK

SAYS PETER DITTON

From now until May 6, when the present English soccer season closes, no player may be transferred to, and play for, a new club without special sanction from the Management Committee to the Football League. This no-transfer rule operates in order that no club may "buy safety". That is to say, in order that no club in danger of relegation can go into the transfer market on a large scale at the last moment and buy players who will prevent them from dropping into a lower division.

Such a rule, of course, can operate in a reverse direction. It can put a club, hard hit by injuries late in the season, in danger of being relegated. Or it may threaten to ruin promotion prospects. In such cases, of course, the special ruling of the Management Committee would probably permit that club to buy players to replace those on the injured list.

But the majority of football clubs are opposed to the rule which permits players to be bought and sold until March 16. Clubs like West-Bromwich-Albion for instance would like to see the closing date for transfers put back to the beginning of January.

Manager Charlie Paynter of West Ham is a strong supporter of the rule. He would like to see the end of September as the final date for transfers. His argument is that a football manager has the whole of the previous season to size up his players.

DOUBLE CHECK

It should be known who are worth persevering with and who are not. But as a double check he would have the first six weeks of the new season to see how players were shaping and whether any new blood was needed. If he decided against buying, then he would have to abide by his own judgment for the remainder of the season.

The final date for transfers, March 16, has been fixed in order that the already inflated fees shall not be sent further soaring by desperate last minute bids from clubs seeking promotion or relegation. Surely then there is some argument for putting back the final date for buying and selling.

Perhaps the end of September is a little early. A player could quite conceivably sustain some small injury which would cause him to lose his confidence and form. The club would have no argument to put to the Management Committee for buying a new man and would thus be handicapped for the remainder of their programme that year.

AMPLE OPPORTUNITY

But by mid-January when the grounds are softer, there would be less likelihood of injuries. Players would have had ample opportunity to show their real form and managers would know exactly whether any new men were necessary. At the same time the promotion and relegation stakes would be far enough away to prevent clubs making wild and expensive sorties into the transfer market.

But before official sanction can be given to a new date the Football League Management Committee must have a two-thirds majority from its members. And so far that two-thirds majority has not been forthcoming.

The matter is likely to be raised again at the annual meeting of the Committee this summer. The recent spate of big money transfers may cause several clubs to change their minds about voting against a new date. Buying and selling players may not be permitted after the middle of January, and a curb may be put upon reckless transfers which are threatening to turn soccer into a human cattle market.

(London Express Service)

TEST MATCH

Ceylon 126 For 6 At End Of Third Day

Lahore, Mar. 27.—Ceylon had scored 126 for six wickets at the end of the third day's play in the unofficial Test here against Pakistan and needed 89 runs to avoid the follow on.

Only 105 minutes' play was possible today and wickets fell fast on a slippery wicket. Coomaraswamy was the only batsman to stand up to the bowling and he pulled and cut for his unbeaten 37 runs, made with the help of five boundaries.

Gate Receipts Test Of Television

London, Mar. 27.—Television of sports events in Britain is coming up against reluctance on the part of sports promoters to have their shows televised because they fear their "gates" will suffer in consequence.

Television authorities, on the other hand, contend that the "screening" of shows increases public interest, and that this works to the good of promoters by bringing increased "gates" at later performances of the same nature.

This contention is to be tested shortly at the Wembley Empire Pool. A match between the crack American baseball team, the coloured Harlem Globetrotters, and the Stars of America, will be staged before an invited audience of 8,000 on May 15 and televised.

The teams meet in a three-day series at the Empire Pool on May 17, 18 and 19, and the box office will be closely watched in an effort to evaluate the influence the previous television showing has had on the receipts. It is not often that London has an opportunity to see top-class baseball teams in action. The Harlem Globetrotters, formed 23 years ago, have won nearly 3,200 matches and lost only 235. This season they won 110 and lost one.

The Stars of America team consists of leading American professional players.—Reuter.

With the addition of only 11 runs to the overnight total, Makin Selim was first out this morning when caught behind the wicket by Imtiaz. Then Rodrigo joined him in the pavilion when he was beaten by a fast ball from Fazi Mahmood to Dinshaw in the slips.

BRILLIANTLY HELD

Jayawickreme and Sathasivam came together, but before he opened his account Jayawickreme was brilliantly held by Masroor at silly mid-off giving Fazi his third wicket of the day at a cost of 15 runs.

Tea was taken at 74 for four and on resuming Sathasivam was out to the left-arm spinner Chippa. Fazi Mahmood taking a catch in the slips.

Coomaraswamy joined Wijesinghe and got off to a good start by driving Fazi Mahmood for three, and followed with a flashing square cut to the boundary.

Chippa, however, had Wijesinghe out when the batsman spanned a ball to Dinshaw at silly mid-off. With the score at 85 runs for six wickets, young Jayasinghe joined Coomaraswamy and they stayed together until stumps were drawn with eight and 37 respectively in the total of 126 for six wickets.

The match ends tomorrow.—Reuter.

HOCKEY

COLONY v. THE REST TOMORROW

Arrangements have been made for the Colony and the Rest hockey teams to play practice matches tomorrow and Friday. Games will take place on the Recreation Ground, and bully-off is at 5 p.m. in both cases.

The following will represent the Colony:

Penninah, Nery, Webb, Marsh, Reed, B. Singh, B. Singh, Goan, MacKenzie, Gardner, Daniels, Humphries. They are asked to turn up in coloured shirts.

Chosen to represent The Rest of the Colony:

Hellings, Trace, Sturges, Hill, F. Gibson, Alvin, McMillen, G. Goan, Shallow, Bull, Matthews, Reserves: Olland, A. A. Remedios, Yusuf, Van Houten. The Rest of the Colony team should wear white shirts.

Reserves for the Colony team are Trace, Alvin, Bull, and G. Goan, and these four players are asked to provide themselves with a coloured shirt as well as a white shirt in case of necessity.

Reserves for the Rest side are asked to attend the practice in case their services are needed and all players are urged to do their utmost to be present.

RANGERS WIN CUP MATCH

London, Mar. 27.—Rangers beat Raith Rovers by two goals to nil at Ibrox Park (Glasgow) today in their fourth round second replay match of the Scottish Cup. Rangers will now meet Queen of the South in the semi-final next Saturday.

In a Third Division, Southern, football match today, Port Vale beat Torquay United by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

TRYING AGAIN



Shirley May France, the Massachusetts girl who had to give up her attempt on the English Channel when half way across last August, is already training for another attempt. Now 17, and a year older, she feels she has a good chance.—London Express Service.

Lawn Bowls League To Commence On May 6

Hongkong lawn bowlers will commence their League games on May 6, it was decided at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association yesterday. Entries will close on April 12, and matches will start at 3.30 p.m. and not 4 p.m. as before. The meeting was held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., by courtesy of the Management.

Mr J. G. Meyer was unanimously elected President of the Association. Other officials elected were Mr V. C. Labrum, Vice-President; Mr N. J. Babington, Hon. Secretary; and Mr L. A. Gutierrez, Hon. Treasurer (re-elected).

A successful season for 1949 was reported by the outgoing Hon. Secretary, Mr J. Tindall, in his annual report for the year.

The Hon. Treasurer reported an excess of income over expenditure of \$1,371.51 for the year ended February 28, 1950. Cash at Bank was stated to be \$4,943.62. He said that never in the Association's history had there been such a big credit balance. He added that since 1928 the accounts had become better and better each year. The Accounts were unanimously adopted.

It was decided that the All-England Shield and the Gutierrez Shield, lost during the war, be replaced and that the Records Board be re-built and re-inscribed. The new Board is to be installed at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

A donation of £20 to be sent to St Dunstan's in London was unanimously voted.

The meeting also decided that the Association should write to the Clubs to request their bowlers to wear brown shoes and white dress during matches.

Entries for the Esplan Cup competition, to be played in England, close on March 31. Mr J. McKelvie was elected Captain.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Hon. Secretary's Report read:

Once again the Association, during the 1949 season, carried out a full programme of activities.

The League competitions proved more popular than ever, 13 Clubs entering a total of 24 teams, necessitating the formation of a Third Division for the first time since 1941. The number of teams in each Division was as follows:

First eight teams, second, nine teams and third seven teams.

Our congratulations are due to Craigcower, Club de Recreio, and Prison Officers Club for winning the First, Second and Third Divisions respectively. Club de Recreio are particularly to be congratulated for gaining the Second Division Shield for the second successive year, thus entitling them to three First Division teams in the coming season.

While on the subject of League competitions, I feel I must bring the attention of all of you present to Article 7 of the League Bylaws which deals with the filling of score cards and states:

Score cards giving detailed results of all League games and duly signed by the skips concerned must be filed with the Association by the Convenor of each team by the 10th day of the month following the game. The Secretary of the Association not later than 48 hours after the games were played. This rule also applies in the case of unfinished League games.

I regret to say that during the past season less than 50 per cent of the cards actually reached me and I was compelled to rely on newspaper reports for my results, which however accurate they might be, could not be considered as official. I trust that you will

ESPLAN CUP

The Esplan Cup competition, which is a very popular affair with our bowlers on Home leave, again took place at the Westland Bowling Club. Our team last year was captained by Mr Lew Whant, and although they failed to bring home the bacon, a grand time was had by all. Apart from the official game, a number of friendly matches were arranged to the mutual enjoyment of both visitors and club members alike.

Members will, I think, agree that last year was a successful season and I think I am voicing the sentiments of the outgoing committee by saying that we hope the incoming Committee will make this coming season an even more successful one.

(Thanks to the outgoing committee and the Hon. Auditors, Messrs G.E.F. Thompson and F.X.M. da Silva, were proposed.)

A vote of thanks was also proposed to Mr U. M. Omy, who, it was stated, was the only member of the League Management Committee who attended all its meetings during the year.

A vote of thanks to the South China Morning Post, Ltd. for the loan of their Board Room, was proposed by the President.

BOWLS AT KCC

The first round of the KCC bowls competition will be played on Sunday at 3 p.m.

It is proposed to run a Wap-pinsash for those members not engaged in the competition. The draw will be at 2.45 p.m. on the green.

Basketball Teams Make History

New York, Mar. 26.—The City College of New York and Bradley Technical University were hailed today as the two top teams of the college basketball world as they wrote another chapter in sports history by qualifying for the final round of the NCAA tournament on Tuesday.

It is the first time ever that the same two teams have clashed in the NCAA final and in the National Invitational final in the same year.

And the CCNY, victor by 69-61 over Bradley Tech. in their previous title clash, stands just one step away from an unprecedented "grand slam"—victory in both tournaments in the same year. The CCNY qualified for the NCAA windup by defeating North Carolina State 75-73 in the Eastern final round on Saturday night.

At the same time Bradley gained its "revenge match" by trimming Baylor 68-66 in the finals of the Western regionals.—United Press.

Bradford Northern Should See Wembley Again

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

Bradford Northern's hopes of a fourth successive Wembley visit, and their sixth in the last seven seasons, advanced a stage further on March 15 when they knocked out St Helen's in their third round replay of the Rugby League Challenge Cup by eleven-nil.

Although this was a mid-week match, some 50,000 were present to see Northern give their usual faultless defensive display, with splendidly organised marking and incisive tackling. St Helen's, held to a pointless draw on their own ground the previous Saturday, attacked for three-quarters of the game but never looked like overcoming Bradford's defence-in-depth plan, and their own mistakes did the rest.

That 50,000 crowd is not a record, though it is 5,000 more than the best attendance at a Test match in Britain. Since the war, the popularity of the 13-a-side Rugby League football has been steadily increasing. Last season, a Club Championship semi-final attracted 64,000; there were 75,000 at Maine Road, Manchester, for the final; and 95,000 people paid £22,000 at Wembley to see Bradford Northern beat Halifax in the Cup Final. Association football cannot compete on equal terms in some of these R. L. strongholds, and even the magic name of the Arsenal this season drew 5,000 less people to Huddersfield Town's ground than to neighbouring Fartown for a League Championship match on the same day.

Bradford now meet Widnes in the semi-final on Wigan's ground on April 1 and on current form they should have the best of the Lancashire side. But if they win through, the Odds men will be handicapped at Wembley owing to the absence of their famous "Padlock" and loose forward, Ward, and loose forward, Kenneth Trail.

Both have been selected for the Rugby League tour of Australia this summer—Ward has been given the honour of leading the side—and they will already be at sea when Final Day (May 7) comes round. Ward, of course, has already been "down under" in 1946, and has made a number of appearances in the England XIII since.

NO LACK OF CONFIDENCE

Northern will not lack confidence, however. The Cup holders have a magnificent set of forwards, with Trevor Foster an outstanding leader, and the way in which they help each other and gain ground yard by yard from play-the-balls is a treat to see. Their experienced defence is so strong that it only conceded 15 points in the whole of the competition last season. Other international stars in the side are wing three-quarter Whitcombe, while Walters is another really accomplished winger.

Another War of the Roses will be staged in the other semi-final, in which Leeds and Warrington clash at Old Trafford. Although the Yorkshiremen start favourites here too, I think the issue is much more open than at Wigan.

Leeds were very prominent in the war-time Challenge Cup competitions, which they won twice, and they have also been in the final in 1943 and 1947. They have a really tough side with both speed and weight. Their big, strong pack includes McMaster, the burly Australian who toured Britain two years ago with the Wallabies Rugby Union party, and hooker Keamey; they have an impressive half-back pair in R. Williams (also an England player and booked for Australia) and Watson; and fullback Cook, a most constructive player, is one of the most deadly kickers in the game. He has also already passed the century mark in goals for the season. They disposed of star-studded Wigan most unceremoniously in an earlier round.

The pack includes two men who are making the trip to Australia, J. Featherstone and Robert Ryan, and that efficient destructive loose forward, Herbert Pallen, who has also kicked 102 goals. Pallen is at the moment out of action with an infected shin bone, but he may be fit in time for the semi-final.

The two teams last met just over a year ago. Warrington then won 14-11 at Headingley, and they have not forgotten that the last time they reached the Cup final, it was Leeds who dashed their hopes with an 18-2 drubbing.

A recommendation to this effect was made at today's meeting by the special committee set up a year ago to explore ways and means of admitting worthy clubs.

While no definite decision was made, most of the clubs represented today seemed in favour and the scheme is likely to go through.

Another recommendation by the committee that the four clubs in these two Divisions should be excluded from seeking re-election for 12 months had a more mixed reception and considerable opposition is likely at the League meeting in the summer.—Reuter.

BADMINTON:

Robert Tay Again Singles Champion

Robert Tay regained his Colony Badminton Open Singles title when he beat C. K. Lee, who wrested the Championship away from him last year, by a score of 16-7, 15-6 at Club de Recreio.

The first set of the match between the two saw a complete absence of lobbying as Tay smashed and drove his way to victory. He led 3-1, 9-3 and 13-4.

In the second set he jumped to a 6-1 lead, but then Lee came into his own with some beautiful sideline smashes to catch up at 11-5.

It seemed that Lee was here going to make a struggle of it as services changed hands repeatedly, but then he ran into error to allow Tay to advance his lead to 11-5.

EASY FOR MISS KHOO

Miss Ullan Khoo had an easy victory of it against Miss Marie Ribeiro to win the Ladies' Singles title by a score of 11-1, 11-4. Playing a forceful game of badminton, Miss Khoo at one stage took six points in a row on one service.

In the second set Miss Ribeiro held on at 2-11 and 3-4, but there was no more fight after that.

SCHOOLBOYS' DOUBLES

Benzin Saw (Asia) and K. Y. Teo (St Paul's) won the first Schoolboys' Doubles Championship when they beat La Salle College's Johnny Pomeroy Jr and F. Allayre by 15-0, 15-2.

The Junior Mixed Doubles semi-final between Mr and Mrs J. A. Soares and A. D. Brown and Mrs M. Rozario was the only game of the evening to go the full distance.

With Brown smashing effectively and Mrs Xavier in form at the net, they came out worthy winners by 15-9, 10-15 and 15-5.

One More Offer To Ortiz

London, Mar. 27.—Jack Solomons, the London promoter, has sent a cable to Manuel Ortiz, the World Bantamweight Champion, offering him, "without prejudice," another date in April to fight his title against Danny O'Sullivan, the British Champion, in London.

Mr Solomons has yet been received. Recently, after Ortiz had announced that he would fight Vito Towel, the South African, in Johannesburg, Mr Solomons placed correspondence before the British Board of Control in support of his claim to have Ortiz under contract to meet O'Sullivan.

The Board are backing his protest against the proposed contest in South Africa.—Reuter.

Streatham Beat Mercurys

London, Mar. 27.—Streatham beat Edmonton Mercurys in an ice hockey match at three goals to three, with period scores of 2-1, 3-2 and 0-0.

The Mercurys, who represented Canada to win the World Championship earlier this month, thus suffered their second defeat from Streatham, who had won an earlier encounter besides drawing on another occasion that the two teams met.

Streatham are the only club not to have been beaten by the Mercurys, who looked like avenging the earlier reverse to-night when, after conceding two early goals, they fought back to lead 3-2 in the second period.

Streatham rallied to regain the lead before a goal-less last period.—Reuter.

League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
N. E. Arbury (Optimists)	18	3	674	88	44.93
T. Grant (R. Navy)	9	1	301	61	37.62
G. A. Souza (Craigcower)	18	7	400	89	30.36
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	15	4	398	75	30.18
A. H. Madar (IRC)	9	1	279	67	34.87
M. W. Holme (Army)	17	5	371	55	30.91
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	15	3	349	77	29.08
L. D. Kibbee (University)	18	3	423	101	28.27
C. N. Goan (Recreio)	13	2	305	56	27.72
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	18	4	377	63	26.92
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	13	4	241	61	25.77
E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	11	2	232	60	25.77
P. R. Ragi (Craigcower)	10	2	203	52	25.37
K. M. Rumbold (Craigcower)	17	1	402	96	25.12
A. D. Pantan (RAF)	15	4	262	34	23.81
I. Darbyshire (Army)	11	1	229	46	22.90
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	10	1	336	53	22.40
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	19	3	347	58	21.58
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	17	2	322	52	21.46
H. J. Moorhouse (RAF)	13	2	236	60	21.45
G. H. Cunningham (RAF)	18	2	336	64	21.00

*Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs for an average over 20.00.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
J. Cullen (Army)	45.5	20	87	25	3.48
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	29.5	7	633	38	6.45
A. R. Minu (IRC)	132.2	36	445	55	8.09
G. N. Goan (Recreio)	112	23	283	31	9.12
J. C. Koh (University)	84.3	9	263	29	12.17
L. White (R. Navy)	102	50	472	44	10.72
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	93.1	24	216	20	10.80
R. C. Corfield (Army)	175.5	46	492	45	10.93
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	134.2	20	344	31	11.09
L. G. Goan (Recreio)	71.4	12	246	21	11.71
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)	123	17	403	34	11.85
F. R. Kerman (KCC)	103.3	24	341	29	12.17
H. E. Lee (KCC)	149	34	405	38	12.23
T. N. Graves (Commandos)	159.4	31	450	37	12.40
P. Mahon (Optimists)	132.2	25	360	29	12.41
T. H. Lean (University)	178	40	515	39	13.20
E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	109	21	308	23	13.36
J. C. Tyrer (RAF)	153	26	435	32	13.59
W. M. Mitchell (Army)	102.5	15	410	30	13.60
K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	169.1	38	504	30	14.00

Qualification: 20 wickets for under 15.00 runs apiece.

Taft Supports Vandenberg's Policy Survey

Washington, Mar. 27.—The Republican Senator, Mr Robert Taft, has joined another Senator, Mr Arthur Vandenberg, leading Republican foreign policy expert, in urging a non-partisan survey to find out what aid should go to any non-Communist countries when Marshall Aid ends in 1952.

CHINESE LABOURERS IN SILESIA

Staubing, Bavaria, Mar. 27.—Four hundred German refugees from Eastern Europe have demanded that the West German Government "energize" its protest against the colonization of Silesia with Chinese labourers, the West German news agency, DPA, reported today.

The transplantation of Asiatic peoples to Central Europe represents a dangerous menace to the whole Christian Western culture," the resolution sent to Bonn by the refugees stated.

The resolution also alleged that Chinese labourers were "to work in the mines of Silesia."—Reuter.

America's Far East Policy

New Delhi, Mar. 27.—Mr Loy Henderson, United States Ambassador to India, said today that the United States did not want to continue its occupation of Japan indefinitely. Failure to reach agreement with the Soviet Union has caused the present delay in negotiating a peace treaty, he told a meeting of the Indian Council of World Affairs.

He urged other democracies to "accept and co-operate with Japan in the mutual task of preserving peace and democratic principles."

In a general review of United States Far Eastern policy, Mr Henderson said the United States would not "remain quiescent in case any aggressive power should attack" the Philippines.

He also said the United States is satisfied that the British are "conscientiously discharging their responsibilities" in Malaya, and that the United States is willing to give "appropriate assistance" to Siam.

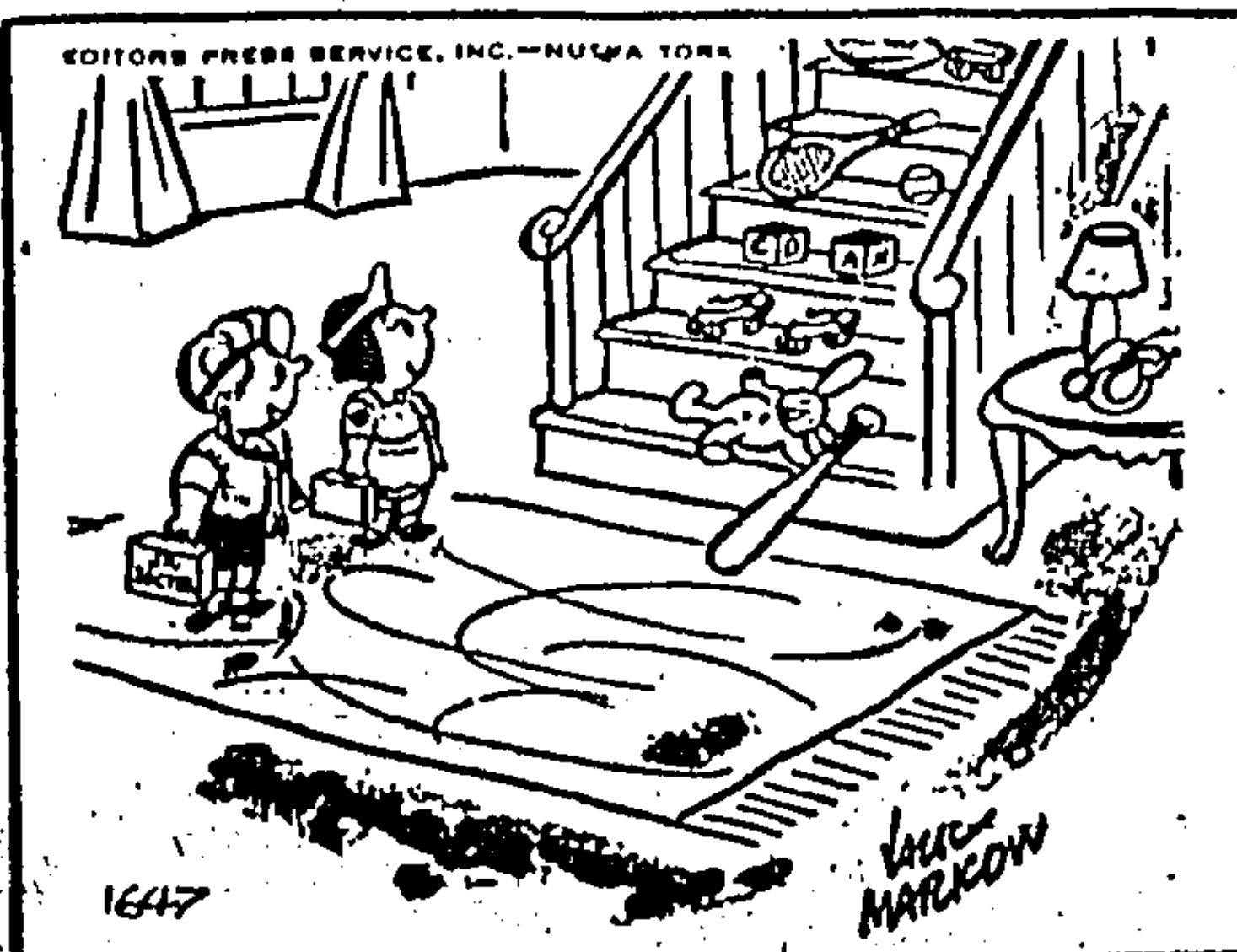
Mr Henderson said it would be an "unpardonable tragedy" if the peoples of Asia lost their newly-won political freedom. He said United States policy in Asia is based on a sincere desire that Asiatic countries should maintain their political independence and territorial integrity.—United Press.

REPUGNANCE TO FRANCO

London, Mar. 27.—The British Government's "repugnance" to the Franco regime in Spain was reiterated in a Government reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

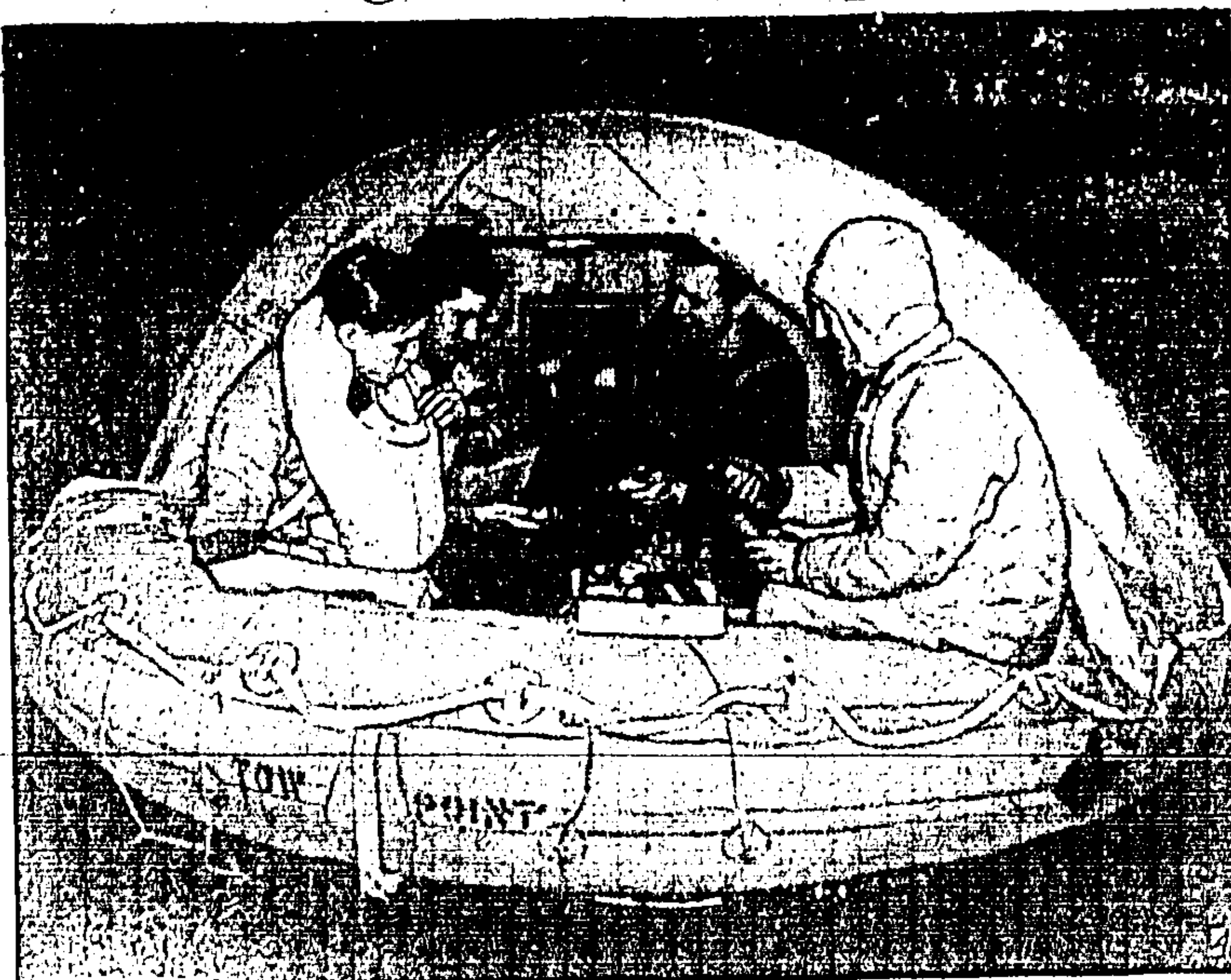
Colonel Leonard Roper, Conservative, who urged the resumption of full diplomatic relations with Spain, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, said that the British Government was "conforming with a resolution" of the United Nations that ambassadors should be withdrawn from Madrid.

The Spanish regime remained "as repugnant to us now as it did when this resolution was passed," he added.—Reuter.



"Now when daddy comes downstairs we'll have our first patient."

Checking Research Equipment



British seamen check equipment in a float at Rosyth, Scotland, before departing on a Royal Navy research voyage to Norway. (Associated Press).

Anxiety Over Collapse Of Israeli-Jordan Peace Negotiations

Washington, Mar. 27.—Diplomats here said today that the United States and Britain were watching the Middle East closely in view of the collapse of peace negotiations between Israel and Jordan. Officials disclosed that there have been informal discussions between British and American diplomats here recently on the general subject of preserving stability in the Middle East.

The calm, steady progress of the Israel-Jordan talks before they were broken off had brought many American officials to believe that the chances of renewed Arab-Israeli hostilities were steadily decreasing.

While the Anglo-American talks are directed towards the problem of preserving stability in the Middle East, British officials denied reports that they had asked the United States to "guarantee" any treaty Israel might make with Jordan.

United States officials said no such "guarantee" proposal was under consideration, but added that it "was a concept which had been discussed previously with the thought that a big-power guarantee would promote stability."

But they conceded that the lack of a United Nations armed force made it unlikely that the United Nations could restore order if fighting broke out again.

Much of the American diplomatic effort in the Middle East is said to be devoted to trying to squelch rumours that either or both sides are aiming for renewal of war.—United Press.

London, Mar. 27.—Diplomatic quarters in London today said they thought the presence of the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, in Egypt had been a major influence on the decision of the Arab League Council to admit representatives of the Gaza Arab Palestine Government to the present meeting in Cairo.

Observers in London believed that the consequences for Arab unity of the failure of the Jordan delegation to arrive in Cairo last week-end might be very serious.

The difficulty, it was thought here, was over a matter of fundamental Jordanian interest, on which it was extremely difficult for the Jordan Government to offer any compromise.

King Abdullah has for the past two years made no secret of his intention to incorporate Arab Palestine into Jordan.

Representatives of his Jordan-occupied territory will stand in the Jordan elections to be held on April 11.

New Treaty With Egypt Is Urged

London, Mar. 27.—Mr Somerset de Chair, Conservative, today urged the Government to negotiate a new treaty with Egypt based on mutual respect for the sovereign rights of each power and recognising their strategic interdependence.

LATTIMORE RETURNING

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 27.—Mr Owen Lattimore, the Far Eastern expert, probably will leave Afghanistan today and arrive in the United States this week to face Senator Joseph McCarthy, who has accused him of being a top Soviet spy.

Mr Lattimore's son, David, said today: "I think this case will blow up in Mr McCarthy's face, if it hasn't already done so," said young Lattimore who is 19 and a Harvard sophomore. He added that his father was neither a Communist nor a pro-Communist and furthermore, has "no direct connection with the States Department."—United Press.

Honan Peasants' Union

San Francisco, Mar. 27.—A Honan Peasants' Union has been established, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The Union was set up at a peasant congress which "decided to complete the work of land reform in the Province," the Radio said.

The new Union will try to recruit 10,000,000 members by the end of the year, it is added.—Reuter.

He suggested in the House of Commons that the Government should take advantage of the Waft Party's return to power to revise the 1936 Treaty concluded when the Waft Party was last in power.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, replied that on a recent visit to Cairo the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, found the leaders of the newly-appointed Egyptian Government "in full accord with the British Government on the necessity for an early settlement of the outstanding differences between the two countries."

"We are in friendly touch with the new Government but have not reached the stage of formal inter-change," he said.

Mr Davies suggested that an effort should be made to convince the Egyptians that it was possible for Britain to absorb an American bomber base in East Anglia without infringement of national sovereignty, it should be possible for Egypt to regard a British base in the Canal Zone as being in no sense an infringement of Egyptian sovereignty.

Mr Davies replied that this was a very wide question which could not be answered in the form of a question and an answer.—Reuter.

Germany Has New Right Wing Party

Hamburg, Mar. 27.—A new right wing splinter party, the "Right Socialist German Workers' Party," made its bow to the public at a press conference here today.

The name of the Party differs from Hitler's "National Socialist German Workers' Party" only in the first word.

The chairman, Herr Herbert Rittler, denied arguments by the press that he had chosen this name to attract former Nazis. The new Party stands for the reintroduction of the former German Reich's flag—black, white and red—the re-establishment of a German Reich, the return of Eastern German refugees into the former German provinces now administered by Poland, the reconstruction of an unlimited German merchant fleet and the common utilization of Europe's economic resources.

Herr Rittler then declared that his Party was not only Socialist but also Liberal, and that it was German national as well as European. Explaining his attitude towards Europe, Herr Rittler said he advocated the "cartelization of the West German iron, steel and coal industries and their combination with other European industries in one large concern."—Reuter.

EXCLUSION VOTE

Bonn, Mar. 27.—The West German Parliament voted today to exclude all refugees coming from the Soviet Zone except those whose lives or personal freedom was in acute danger or who had had to leave for "other compelling reasons."

The law was passed by the Government parties against the Social Democrats, who wanted to exclude only people accused by the Soviet Zone authorities of crimes which would be punishable if committed in the Western Republic.—Reuter.

VATICAN AND ISRAEL

Speculations On Relations

Vatican City, Mar. 27.—Vatican circles were tonight speculating on the possibility that the Holy See and Israel may shortly open diplomatic relations.

The Israeli Government, it was pointed out here, has recently shown itself more amenable towards the Catholic authorities in Palestine over the question of the holy places.

This improvement in relations, it is believed, may herald the recognition of the State of Israel by the Vatican.

The establishment of direct diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Israel would facilitate an understanding between two of the parties most interested over the future internationalization of the holy places.

Messages reaching Rome from Palestine, Vatican circles said, indicated that Monsignor Alberto Gori, newly-appointed Patriarch of Jerusalem, has been received with particular preference by the Israeli authorities while making his pastoral round of parishes in Israel territory.—Reuter.

Lord Russell For Australia

Sydney, Mar. 27.—Lord Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, scientist, writer and mathematician, is to visit Australia in June this year.

The Australian Institute of International Affairs has arranged a two-month tour of main Australian cities, where he will give free public lectures.

In Sydney, where he is expected to arrive on June 25, Lord Russell will speak on "Obstacles to World Government."

In addition to the public lectures, he will also give private addresses and conduct seminars on philosophy at Sydney and Melbourne universities.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. An instrument for opening locks when there's no key.
2. Commutation for death sentence to life imprisonment.
3. 100,000 grams.
4. China.
5. Aristotle.
6. Axial stem of a plant.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Since the square of 200 has only five digits, it must be 1, 4, 9, 16 or 25.

Only one square of an integer ends in 4 or 9, and that is 16.

Since 200 is 16 times 12.5, it follows that 0 is 4.

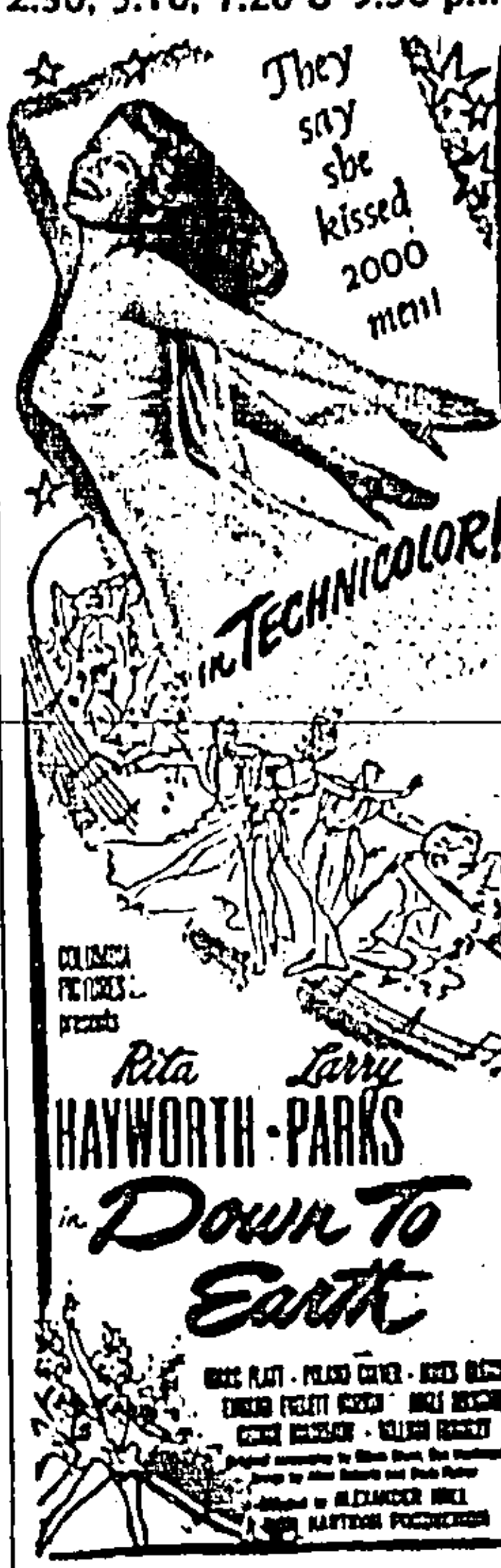
Since 200 is 16 times 12.5, it follows that 0 is 4.

And their sum in Cella's notation is 100.

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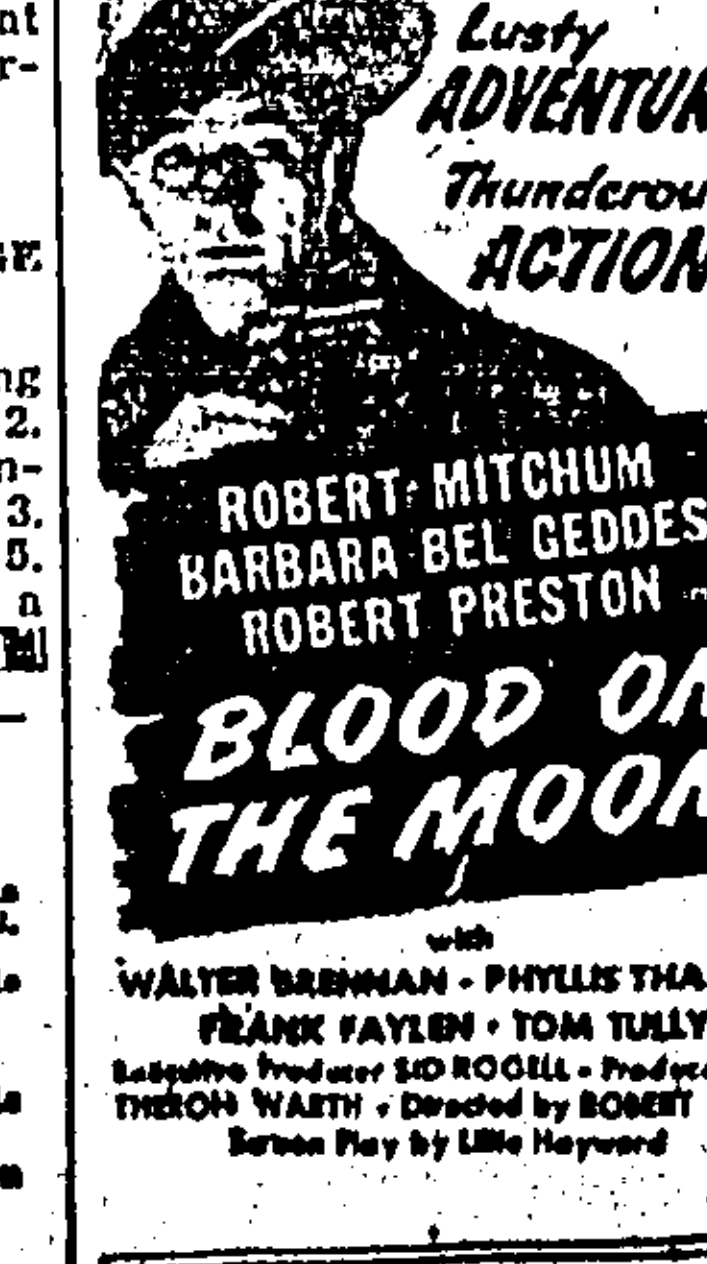
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ledgment will be inserted free of
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DEATHS

TALATI—Merwanji Paloojee Talati,
J. P., peacefully passed away at
7.45 a.m. at his residence today.
Funeral will take place at Victoria
Cemetery at 4.30 p.m. today.

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